Bomb-Laden U.S. Ship

Escanaba, Michigan 49829



1ST LT. WOODROW BERGERON JR., New Orleans, La., steps from a rescue helicopter after a 51-hour ordeal in ehemy-held territory. The U.S. Air Force said he was forced to eject from his fighter-bomber plane and parachuted into enemy-held area. Rescue helicopters flew in 16 times amid enemy fire before finally bringing him back to safety. The Air Force did not say where the rescue took place. (AP

'Not Guilty,' My Lai Army Sergeant Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Staff mored Division's judge advo-Sgt. David Mitchell, one of two cate general staff at Ft. Hood soldiers charged in the alleged since his return from Vietnam. My Lai massacre, came to the Asked in a quick-walking Pentagon today to testify before news conference if he'd seen a a special Army board and smil- massacre, he said "No."

ville, La., a nine-year Army vet- Lt. Gen. William R. Peers-was North

The other person charged is what happened. his platoon commander, 1st Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., of Waynsville, N.C. Calley is charged with murdering 109 civilians at My Lai March 16, 1968. Twenty-four other soldiers or former soldiers are under investigation, the Army says.

Calley went before the special ney met with newsmen but reinvestigating board earlier.

Mitchell was accompanied by stantive. his civilian attorney, Ossie his military lawyer Capt. prejudice this investigation," Viet Cong cease-fire.

Wives Of POWs Going To Paris For More Action

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) to be prisoners of the North "gradually" come faster.

This was a reference to other American women who were told be released "gradually."

Seeking to speed up the release of news are Mrs. Thomas Stegman, Mrs. Robert Duncan and Mrs. Richard Nelson, wives tell the story, but the three men alive," he recalled. of Navy air men declared missband since he was shot down.

Mrs. Stegman, the mother of army uniforms. two sons, said she and the other two wives are admittedly discouraged by the lack of results from Lawton, Okla., and forof other American women in merly of Livonia, Mich., Martrying to get news of their miss- shall suffered a broken leg from

"But we keep thinking may- the next morning by a road be this will do the trick," she mine sweeping team.

2,400 U. S. Troops tary hospital in Japan. Leave Thailand

BANGKOK (AP) - A total of withdrawn from Thailand as of Dec. 15, the U.S. Embassy an- 15 to 20 Vietnamese suddenly West and Central Upper Pennounced today.

The number is about two- road, Marshall related. fifths of the target announced in a U.S.-Thai declaration last Oct. land by July 1, 1970.

in the six major air bases didn't accept that.

Burns; 24 Lost At Sea with bombs and rockets equal to are accounted for."

its skipper, Capt. to abandon ship. Charles Wilson, were reported picked up within hours by the plosion tore a huge hole in the Greek Freighter Khian Star, the hull of the Badger State. only vessel within range of the stricken ship.

No Casualty Report "We have no report of casual-

Yanks Plunder Enemy Troops In Big Battle

fought their biggest single battle in a month and a half today.

The American forces spotted as many as 200 North Vietmiles north of Saigon and attacked them with jet bombers, armed helicopters, tanks and armored personnel carriers.

The U.S. Command said aerial observers counted at least 72 North Vietnamese dead and 40 was still continuing.

The spokesman said there ne described them as light.

tagon continued, the head of the since last Nov. 12 and 13 when New York state to northern New recorded since Christmas night. famine-stricken land. Mitchell, 29, of St. Francis- Army board of investigators- U.S. forces reported killing 173 England. eran, is charged with 30 counts flying toward Vietnam for an heavy fighting just below the effect over north and central of assault with intent to commit on-the-spot interrogation of demilitarized zone. Fifteen Maine and gale warnings were cent high plains. Travelers some persons who may know Americans were killed and 62 flying from Virginia Beach, Va., wounded then.

> The spokesman said helicop-Peers and Robert MacCrate, a civilian lawyer from New ter crewmen of the 11th Ar-York, plan a visit of 10 to 12 mored Cavalry regiment spotdays in Vietnam. There are nine ted two companies of North Vietnamese troops nine miles Prior to leaving Friay, the three-star general and the attorwhich leads from Cambodia into tlenecks. South Vietnam.

Elsewhere, battlefield communiques indicated only light "I would not want to say any- activity across South Vietnam Brown of Baton Rouge, La. and thing for one minute that would following the end of the 72-hour

James Bowdish of Bradenton, Peers said. He reliterated that Enemy troops shelled a town ques said.

HONOLULU (AP) - A Viet- ties," the Navy said, "but we "We don't know what went The Navy said the big hole in nam-bound cargo ship loaded can't say for sure if all the men up," a Navy spokesman said the starboard side of the aft sec-

25-foot swells 580 miles north- volved. Fourteen of the 39 crewmen east of Midway Island Friday aboard the SS Badger State, in- morning, and he gave the order

Seventy minutes later an ex-

Holiday Traffic Toll Now At 353

By The Associated Press The nation's Christmas holiday weekend traffic death toll reached 353 today.

Precipitation, ranging from heavy snow in the East to rain or showers in the Northwest, has caused hazardous driving conditions over much of the United States.

The count of traffic deaths began at 6 p.m. local time night Sunday.

here. "There was nobody on the tion was above the water line, 2,000 tons of TNT burned in the Capt. Wilson radioed the car- ship when she blew." A spokes- "but with the fire and big waves mid-Pacific Ocean today while a go had broken loose and the mu- man said it was not known if we don't know how long she can Greek freighter hunted missing nitions ship was breaking up in any of the munitions were in- stay afloat."

Flares Dropped

A rescue plane from Hickam tion depot near Seattle, Wash., Air Force Base remained in the and was bound for Da Nang, area to drop flares after another | South Vietnam. plane had spotted all the liferafts with dye and smoke markers, the Navy said.

hindered by fears the smoking Badger State might blow up at any moment. The Greek freighter was forced to stay three miles from it.

loaded with 8,900 rockets and tons of bombs ranging to the 2,-000-pound size. Its combined lent of 2,000 tons of TNT, the Navy said.

Winds, Waves High

Late Friday night, the Navy Wednesday and ends at mid- said winds buffeting the stricken vessel had increased to 40 Michigan's toll reached 20 to- knots and the seas were running

namese troops within two miles of the Cambodian border and 83 Heavy Snows, Wind **Buffet East Coast**

By The Associated Press

Heavy snows and strong lines. said that at last report fighting ern United States Friday night patrol said wind gusts up to 35 tition.

were some U.S. casualties but the north Atlantic Coast to the western North Carolina as fast for the orbiting of a television Great Lakes and the central Ap- as they could be cleaned off. No satellite over India intended to

Heavy snow warnings were in to Eastport, Maine.

Roads and highways were reported treacherous all over the East. Friday's six-inch snowfall in New York City caused delays northwest of the district capital light post-holiday commuter in public transportation but a of Loc Ninh, near highway 13 turnout prevented serious bot-

New York Mayor John V Lindsay flew back to the city Friday to oversee snow removal efforts, after directing crews from the Bahamas by telephone in the early hours of the storm.

Fla., a member of the First Ar- his board, which began its work in the Mekong Delta and a Power was being restored to-Dec. 2, is trying to determine South Vietnamese base near the day for thousands of North Car-"if there was any attempt to demilitarized zone, communi- olinians left without electricity by a Christmas night ice storm

Another storm was shaping up He also termed the explorathrough the Rockies to the adja- "prime importance." warnings were posted from the southern Rockies to the central

More precipitation hit the north Pacific Coast in the form of rain or showers. Snow was falling over the interior moun-

The nightlong search was Foresees More

The SS Badger picked up its

cargo at the Bangor ammuni-

Cooperation The Badger State, a Military Sea Transport Service ship, was loaded with 8,900 rockets and

BOSTON (AP) - An end to cargo had an explosive equiva- the space race and closer cooperation between the United States and The Soviet Union was predicted Friday by Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

> speech he did not foresee conexists in arctic exploration. With several Soviet scientists

in attendance, Paine said he did

Snow was in progress from back on the roads in north- answer period, disclosed plans rent \$4 fee.

in the Southwest as snow spread tion of earth's sister planets of

Today's Chuckle

Science has discovered great things, but it hasn't yet brought to light why a woman's slip sags down and a man's shirt creeps up.

Moscow Offers Help To Vietnam 'Santa'

Moscow with a planeload of ist forces in Laos. gifts for U.S. prisoners of war in

North Vietnam is approved.

Will Forward Gifts

Perot and three aides went to

172 Prisoners Listed

here after North Vietnam him a list of 172 U.S. service- hospital. turned down his request Friday men reported missing in action to fly the planes to Hanoi. He in Laos, but the list is believed mentary program pay for half said he will go to Bangkok later to be one prepared periodically of the cost of their protection, today to se if the Moscow trip by the International Red Cross and the government pays the and given to the Pathet Lao.

According to U.S. sources, If the Moscow trip is ap- some of the men on the list are proved, Perot said, then Soviet believed to be alive as prisoners postal officials will forward the of war in Laos. Perot did not

162 Reported Missing

The U.S. State Department action or captured in Laos dur- increases in costs to medicare vealed Friday. pally about the subject of pris- made before it took office. oners. I explained to him that But a consumer health organithis is a major concern to the zation, the American Patients people of America."

Political Future Of Japan Depends On Election Vote premium rate demonstrates have a fix for two or three days

light percentage of Japanese ly for physicians who wish to esvoters turned out today for na- calate their personal incomes.' tional elections that could set a pattern for Japan's political fu- Finch, in explaining the \$1.30 ture in the coming decade.

reflect popular reaction to estimated increase of about 6 Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's per cent in the level of physipro-American stance. His Liber- cians' fees. al-Democratic parity was favored to capture a majority in the 486-seat House of Represent- Oilman Dies atives, the ruling body in the

President Nixon in Washington. held Monday.



his father, Louis, 71, are shown leaving the Miami Marine Stadium arm-in-arm after city officials halted the poet's performance this week. Stadium manager Mannie Costa said Ginsberg's use of four-letter words was objectionable. Costa stopped the reading by piping loud music into the stadium's amplification system. (AP Wirephoto)

annual convention of the American Association for the Advance of Science AAAS, said in a Medicare Fee solidation of U.S.-Soviet space efforts in the '70s but did look for closer cooperation such as exists in arctic exploration. Hike Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pre- | Cron, in a letter to Finch, which snapped many power not see a time when either side miums paid by elderly Ameri- said: "While you say you 'estiwould attempt to outdo the oth- cans for supplementary medi- mate' a 6 per cent increase in bunkers smashed. A spokesman winds continued to belt the east- The North Carolina highway er simply for the sake of compecare coverage will go up to \$5.30 doctor fees next year, what you per month next July 1, a 32.5 have actually done is invite docmiles an hour were piling snow Paine, during a question and per cent increase over the cur- tors to raise their fees no less

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, of the increase is needed "just He said it was the biggest bat- palachians with as much as two snow was falling in the area, bring programs on crop raising announced the increase Friday to finance the program at the ingly told newsmen: "I'm not While the sessions at the Pentle involving American troops feet blanketing the ground from but six to 12 inches had been to rural residents of the often shortly after President Nixon level of current operations." hinted to newsmen that he would sign the tax reform bill which includes a 15 per cent in- crease includes the 26 cents for

ments effective Jan. 1. Increase Predicted

mended a 10 per cent Social Se- cents because the \$50 deductible curity increase, and at that time which a patient pays will be a the President disclosed there smaller proportion of the total would be a substantial jump in covered charges; and 22 cents the supplementary medicare to provide a 4 per cent margin premiums in 1970.

cans are now covered by medi- is too low to cover costs during care, which consists of two the current premium period and VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - Pathet Lao delegation head- parts-a voluntary medical in- the special Medical Insurance Texas industrialist H. Ross Per- quarters. The Pathet Lao and surance program and the gov- Trust Fund is drawing on its reot said today the Soviet Union is the North Vietnamese fight ernment-financed basic hospital serves. Administration spokesconsidering his request to fly to against the royalist and neutral- insurance. The voluntary pro- men said previously the rate gram supplements the basic should have been increased to program by helping pay doctor \$4.40 per month last December. Perot said Pathet Lao delega- bills and a variety of other med-Perot met with Soviet officials tion chief Soth Petrasi showed ical expenses in and out of the

Those enrolled in the supple-

Other Hikes Noted

for an ordinary hospital stay of stomach cramps. up to 60 days-an increase of \$8 | The infant, a heroin addict at

ing the war. Perot said that in patients, and the Nixon adminishis conversation with the Pathet tration has contended the pre-

Association, said Friday that the premium boost itself is inadministration's efforts to hold

Association president Theodore O. Cron said the increased that the program is "to be ad-TOKYO (AP) - A relatively ministered as a benefit primari-Boost Explained

The outcome was expected to 26 cents of it will go to cover an

At least 244 seats are needed Franklin "Pat" Murphy, presi- no more chance of becoming a to control the House which then dent of Northwestern Oil Com- narcotic addict than any other selects the prime minister. Polls pany of Grand Rapids and St. human being. But if you return indicated the Liberal-Democrats Ignace, died unexpectedly Fri- him to an environment conduwould win from 270 to 280 seats. day at his home in Grand cive to drugs, chances are he The Liberal Democrats had Rapids. He was 70. Survivors will return to that," Semott 272 seats in the House that Sato include his widow, Vesta; a son, said. dissolved Dec. 2 after his trium- a daughter, a brother and a He said, however, some other

than 6 per cent." Finch said that about 64 cents

Other Reasons Cited The other 66 cents of the in-

crease in Social Security pay- the expected doctor fees; about 12 cents for an estimated increase of 2 per cent in the use of Nixon last September recom- medicare services; about 6 for contingencies.

The supplementary insurance | Finch said the sizable boost in cost the elderly only \$3 per the contingency margin is needmonth when the program was ed because of a failure to increase the premiums sufficient More than 19 million Ameri- ly last year. He said the \$4 rate

The premium increase isn't TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Docthe only added expense awaiting tors say an infant showed the medicare patients in the new classic signs of heroin withgifts to Hanoi. This is what say whether the Pathet Lao offi- year. It was announced pre- drawal less than a day after he North Vietnam told Perot before cial told him if any of the pris- viously that as of Jan. 1 medi- was born: restlessness, running oners are alive. The Pathet Lao care beneficiaries will have to nose, tiny legs drawn up to abclaims to have shot down 1,080 pay the first \$52 of their own bill domen in response to severe

> from the current \$44 deductible, birth, was born earlier this says 162 American servicemen The government has blamed month at the Tucson Medical have been reported missing in escalating medical costs for the Center, hospital officials re-The infant's mother and fa-

> ther, both Yaqui Indians in their Lao official "we talked princi- mium boosts should have been late 20s, became addicts after their fourth child was born about three years ago. Dr. Milton Semoff, a pediatri-

cian, said the mother told him of her and her husband's addiction. After 15 days of treatment, flationary and contradicts the the baby seemed to have recovered. He said the baby should be able to live a normal

"She told me if she didn't during pregnancy, the baby would start kicking violently," the doctor said.

three days before Christmas to live with his grandmother in per month premium boost, said Tucson, Semoff says. In return authorities made the couple agree to undergo treatment for their addiction at another Tuc-

"I think if the baby we had GRAND RAPIDS (AP)- is a common thing, he will have

phant return from talks with sister. Funeral services will be physicians believed the effects of such addiction are lasting

No Mercy Shown

cover up the incident itself."

other men in their party.

fused to discuss anything sub-

Three Virginia Beach women whose husbands are presumed Army Captain Recalls Vietnamese plan to fly to Paris tonight in an effort to make "gradually" come faster. Night in an effort to make tonight in an effort tonigh

by North Vietnamese officials in hands to surrender and they thought they got a dai yu (Viet- move as the fire spread and by The reason he requested per-Paris Christmas Day that news shot me down without mercy," namese word for captain). the time I was 15 feet away, I mission to fly to Moscow, Perot U.S. planes. about American prisoners would Army Capt. John W. Marshall Thinking I was dead, they un- could smell the burning flesh," explained, is that North Viet-

miles north of Saigon. ing in action in Vietnam. None Christmas celebrat ion Tuesday has heard any news of her hus-were killed by the ambushers, who wore South Vietnamese

Bullet Breaks Leg A handsome career soldier ing husbands from the enemy. one of the bullets. He was found

> He was interviewed today at Tan Son Nhut airbase as he waited for a medical evacuation

Three miles east of Lai Khe, at 8:29 a.m.

Only One Alive

around Thailand, officials said. "After they shot me they were per cent Sunday.

The 27-year-old officer lived to didn't discover I was still lights."

Reds Set Fire

"They dumped the other three bodies over mine and then poured gasoline over the jeep and the bodies. As they started to leave they threw a match, setting the gas on fire.

"Luckily, they moved away

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY-Partly cloudy today and toflight that will fly him to a mili- night with little temperature change. High today about 22, low Marshall and the others bad tonight near 6. Sunday's outlook' left Lai Khe, base camp of the mostly cloudy with high around 1st Infantry Division, for the ar- 25. Cloudy with chance of snow tillery firebase where they were flurries and cold. Sun sets today 2,406 American troops were stationed, a few miles away. at 5:10 p.m. and rises Sunday

opened fire from the four-foot insula - Fair today with highs elephant grass bordering the ranging from 17 to 21. Partly cloudy and colder tonight with lows between zero and 5 above. "After the initial volley, I was Considerable cloudiness and not 1 that some 6,000 U.S. troops the only one allive," Marshall quite so cold Sunday, highs bewould be withdrawn from Thai- recalled. The Jeep careened off tween 20 and 25. Monday's the road into the elephant grass, outlook: cloudy and cold with There are now about 45,600 he said. "They were all around chance of snow flurries. Winds American troops, mostly U. S. me so the only thing to do was variable today and tonight. Prob-Air Force personnel, remaining surrender. Obviously, they abilities of precipitation: 10 per cent today and tonight and 20

SAIGON (AP) — "I raised my very excited because they without looking back. I had to he began his holiday mission. said today of a nightmare am- buttoned my flak jacket, took he said. "For the next few hours nam set a deadline of Dec. 31 bush he survived by playing my dog tags, personal effects I crawled away from the fire for accepting Christmas parcels dead on a narrow side road 28 and watch. All I could do was and tried to avoid the enemy for prisoners of war. breathe shallow and hope they who were all around with flash- From the Russian embassy,

EIICHI TANAKA, who is running to keep his seat in the Japanese Parliament, speaks to crowd while campaigning in Tokyo. Wearing a white chrysanthemun in his lapel, Tanaka, provides a study in current campaigning techniques of a Japanese politician. The election is taking place today with light voting expected. (AP Wirephoto)

'Sesame Street' Aimed At Preschool Children

educational television series,

develop sound thought process- skills. lem solving.

Another Plane 'Unscheduled' For Cuban Flight

man who ordered the pilot to no funnny business" carried 28 a huge butterfly net. people on a hijack ride to Cuba | Elsewhere, round things Friday night aboard a United wheel and pulsate in time with Airlines jet.

The hijacker took over Unit- These are some early pieces to Chicago at 8:17 p.m. when it in this television production. Aviation Administration said.

The plane landed at Jose Mar- 26-week series. ti Airport outside Havana two hours and 47 minutes later.

he's pretty cool."

in Atlanta but the hijacker ordered him to fly on to the Communist island.

Both the FAA and the airline cational channels.

MARQUETTE - Since Nov. tion and the Ford Foundation, professional research staff be-10, Northern Michigan Univer- providing approximately \$8 fore being okayed for inclusion sity's WNMR-TV has been million for the two-year re- in the series. The creative peobroadcasting a revolutionary search and production project. ple of production and the aca-On 160 Stations

Aimed at the 12 million operate on a co-equal basis. The hour-long program is three, four and five-year old shown at 9:45 a. m. and 5:30 children in the United States, One current potential prop. m. each weekday, and is de- the basic goal of the project is gram element—yet to be tested signed to prepare preschool to investigate and demonstrate on preschool viewers—is a children for formal classroom the potential of television as an comedy adventure in education education by instructing them effective means of helping pre- called "Man from Alphabet." in such subjects as the alpha- pare preschool children for for- Gary Owens, the announcer on bet, numbers and geometric mal education through teach- Laugh-In, is a featured playshapes, and by helping them ing of certain selected basic er. Guest appearances by such

Produced by the Children's acclaim from educational writ- also will be made. Television Workshop of Na- ers and television reviewers Although the show is being tional Educational Television, throughout the country. It is developed for preschool chilthe project was funded primar- presently being carried by dren, it also will contain many ily through the U. S. Office of more than 160 public television things designed to appeal to Education, Carnegie Corpora- stations throughout the coun- adults-such as some of the

at all about this new program, helping to educate children. raising the question as to just The main reason for includwhat "Sesame Street" is all ing adult interest is so that

Cartoons Used

a premature blast-off.

Another mod-scene cartoon man suggests that the letter "B" stands for Butterfly and "take this ship to Havana and is himself instantly snared by gram also offers a Parent-

finger-snapping bright music.

ed's Flight 292 from New York of the unique experiment found was about 75 miles northwest of Children's Television Work-La Guardia Airport, the Federal shop is producing 130 of the hour-long programs to fill a

Planty of Action

"Sesame Street" producers A United spokesman said borrow heavily from the prov-Capt. Axel D. Paulsen of West en attention-getting, entertain-Islip, N.Y., the plane's pilot, reing and "teaching" elements of ported: "We're on our way to commercial television. Where Cuba. The guy's got a gun but children are concerned, this The spokesman said the cap- fast action, cartoons, singmeans such things as plenty of tain wanted to make a fuel stop along-memorable jingles and

And repetition. Animated film spots about letters and ... the 33rd U.S. flag carrier hipacked this year. Since Oct. 31 repeated many, many times two attempts, one successful during the series, just as toy, and one a failure, have been toothpaste and other commercials are repeated on non-edu- be open until sometime next for failing to answer to three

States early Saturday morning, searched by the Workshop's

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The St. Stephen's Church Building Fund

demic - oriented researchers

"Man From Alphabet" star-caliber performers as Cares through exercises in prob- The programs shown to date of Burnett, Lou Rawls, Dick have received near unanimous VanDyke and Harry Belafonte

> try. Even children enjoy it. guest stars. However, none of Yet, many parents and their the adult appeal will be at the children know little or nothing expense of the primary goal of

mothers can enjoy watching with their youngsters. Those A pop-art-type animated car- who do, wil be better equipped skills as letters, numbers and

Guide Offered

With this in mind, the pro-Street, which may be obtained 9070B, St. Paul, Minn. 55177.

Dozens of different production projects have been farmed out to art studios and filmmakers throughout the nation. Along with cartoon-type animation, many "live - action" films also are being produced, including such subjects as how plants and animals grow and the world.

At least three permanent adult 'hosts' will be cast for

Open Next Week

City skating rinks will not week, according to an ansaid they expected the plane Each new production ap- nouncement today by the recreand passengers to be released proach for the show is thor- ation department. Although and returned to the United oughly discussed with and re- this week's cold weather was ideal for flooding, crews were hampered by frozen water pipes after each night's freezing temperatures. Flooding will be continued over the weekend

selling this kind of a stove is Roman Catholic Church. asked to call 786-3551 or 786-

from 1:30 to 4:30.

Christmas Twins

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Obie Ogene gave birth to her born Thanksgiving Day 1968. Each holiday she had a girl and resenting the Saginaw Diocese. a boy.

'Next time we may aim for

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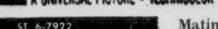
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MARY TYLER MOORE





ELVIS PRESLEY

Matinee Sunday at 1:30 - Ends Tonight -"80 Steps To Jonah"





Shirley McLaine "The Irma LaDuce Girl" Shown 6:45 - 9 P. M.



veterinarian to regurgitate a tattered \$100 bill. The bill was supposed to be a Christmas gift in the family of Walter Hawthorne of Richmond, Va., but Beauregard, who once chewed up a \$1 bill, got it first. Fortunately, he "coughed up" enough of the bill to make it legal tender. (AP Wire-

toon "official" conducting a to help the show teach their rocket countdown is rocked by children such necessary basic Snowmobile Flips; Driver Is Injured

State Police of the Gladstone summonses. The warrant was was injured.

John "Jack" Miller, 37, Rap- An Escanaba motorist, Shelid River restaurant operator, don Ahola, 30, of 610 S. 13th been plowed. ped at 3 p.m. Wednesday on toxicants.

the show-male and female, face in a traffic accident at 11 pearance in court.

old Tetty, 19, of Rapid River, for conditions.

Catholics Pick Statewide Board For Arbitration

DETROIT (AP) - Six men. if the skating areas are cleared including a Michigan Supreme Court justice and a federal driving; Robert Pangborn, A coal heater of the old judge, have been named as the Munising, violation of the basic heatrola type is needed for one first members of a statewide speed law; and to John Dou-Park and anyone interested in ministrative disputes within the operator's license.

The board, designed to provide "due process" in the hanbe open for public skiing and nuns or laymen, is believed to tobogganning Sunday afternoon be the first of its kind in the United States.

were U.S. Dist. Judge Thomas til next spring. P. Thornton and Donald J. Prebenda, an attorney, representing the Detroit Archdiocese; Justice Thomas Kavanagh and James second set of twins on Christ- J. Wood, representing the Lanmas Day. Her first twins were sing Diocese, and William Groening and William Hendrick, rep-

The Grand Rapids and Mar-Her obstetrician remarked: quette dioceses have not yet named representatives.

John Cardinal Dearden, archnew Archdiocesan Office of Con- Rapids, and Muskegon area. ciliation, which will handle grievances on the local level.

O. Barber, president of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women; Frederick E. Byrd, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; the Rev. ty extension director, said to-Thomas F. Hinsberg, president day that his office has copies of of the Archdiocesan Priests' Sen- Income Tax guides for farmers ate; Sister Mary Lsila RSM, available at his office for farmpresident of the Archdiocesan ers who want a copy for filing Council of Religious, and the their returns. Rev. Christopher Schneider

sighted the lake.

Religious Association.

Teacher Guide to Sesame Post have been busy with in- served by State Police yestervestigations involving a variety day - along with a fourth no- that the road to the hill is genby sending \$2.00 to Guide, Box of complaints, plus the investitice for ignoring the prior sumerally slippery throughout the meeting of the prestigious and Loren Johnston of Escanagation of a snowmobile accident mons. Tetty posted \$30 cash winter. The recreation depart- American Association for the ba and Walter Curtis Johnston in which a Rapid River man bond for his appearance in District Court Dec. 31.

> suffered a broken left shoulder St., was arrested at 12:20 a.m. blade when he was thrown today and charged with driving from a snowmobile when it tip- while under the influence of in- Claim Disability

how changing seasons affect Junction. Miller was treated at 2 and into a snowbank in front Williams Advises the Dehlin Clinic in Gladstone. of the State Police patrol car. Floyd Rader, 33, of Bark Riv- He was lodged in jail and was er Rte. 1, received cuts on the to post bond today for his ap- disclosed that 10 per cent of all 19th century physicists were

weave together and add per- cers said he lost control of his Iron River, suffered cuts on the they did not claim these bene- lights)." spective to the various educa- vehicle and hit a tree. He was face and mouth when he lost fits promptly, according to Both men have served as con- with the shooting death of his tional elements of each show. issued a traffic court summons control of his car on a curve Arnold T. Williams, social se-sultants during Air Force inves- estranged wife. for failing to report the acci- on County Road 569 one mile curity district manager in Es- tigations of UFO reports. Dr. Garcia was bound over to the dent and for violation of the north of U.S. 2 in Bark River canaba. basic speed law - too fast for Township and hit a telephone pole. The accident was at 9:40 security office when you are a The Air Force, saying it found District Court issued a bench a.m. Friday and officers issued disabled worker will not only UFOs no threat to national secuwarrant for the arrest of Har- a summons for driving too fast prevent loss of benefits but rity, closed its study just last incident earlier this month.

> reported to State Police, both said. on U.S. east of Rapid River. David Wood of Manistique hit the Escanaba social security said: "I can't walk around the a deer at 4:30 a.m. Dec. 26 and office. Joseph Noyes of Midland struck a deer at 11:45 p.m. on Dec.

Traffic court notices have been issued by State Police to Crushed To Death Eugene Folick, Carney, careless of the shelter houses at Royce arbitration board to handle ad- cette, Rapid River Rte. 1, no jured Friday when he was

City's Only Plane occurred when a teen - age girl, The Danforth Ski Hill will dling of grievances by priests, Quits For Winter swerved to miss a third vehicle.

LUDINGTON (A)-The only commercial airline in Luding- west of this gulf coast town on Named to the statewide board ton has suspended service unthe southern tip of the state.

> Airlines, said he "regretted the pital where her husband died. cancellation of service, but it She was standing nearby when wasn't worth the drive through he was injured. the snow for one passenger a

Michigan City will now be forced to use buses and car

Appointed were Mrs. Buford Tax Guides Ready For Area Farmers Joseph Heirman, Delta Coun-

"You have until Feb. 15 to

OFM, president of the Priests- file the return unless you want to file an estimate by April 15," Heirman advised area farmers. No one knows how long the "If you do this, then you can El Molo have lived near Lake extend your time for filing un-Rudolf in Kenya. European ex- til April 15. Our suggestion is to plorers discovered the tiny set- file the actual return rather tlement only 80 years ago, than spend a lot of time on a when Count Samuel Telecki reasonably accurate estimate and Ludwig von Hohnel first return and then have to file an accurate return by April 15."

> "NEW YEARS EVE PARTY" Open To The Public

Ford River Lions Club \$8 per couple

Includes: food, dance, refreshments, favors. 9 to ? Tickets by calling 786-1951 or Inquire 629 N. 19th St.

"Sponsored by the P.S.A. Auxiliary"

Ski Hill To

tion until 4:30 p. m.

Thorald Papineau, who designed and directed installation of the original facilities at the hill, will be in charge of the canaba in 1906. He began workrope tows and equipment, Mike canaba in 1906. He began work-Nelson will supervise activities on the slame and in the tohan on the slopes and in the tobog- Hal Rammel, a famed editor gan bowl. He will be assisted by Paul Woolford and Joe Vogel along with members of the ery Bay." Escanaba Ski Patrol.

day nights from 7 to 9:30 ex- by the Munising News, Brown cept on New Year's Eve. Week- & Bigelow and Brown Blodgett end skiing is scheduled for Sat- & Sperry in St. Paul. urday and Sunday afternoons times a week. Lesons for beginners will be available next month if there is sufficient in-

Three ski slopes and two rope tows are ready for use this year in addition to a large bowl for tobogganing, sledding, and sliding on saucers. A small jump has been prepared for novice skiers and experienced skiers. Distances of 50 to 75 feet are possible given up its investigation of Olsen of Pine Ridge, Mrs. John a larger jump can be used by of 50 to 75 feet are possible jects—but a scientific debate Dee of Escanaba, Mrs. Christ from the large jump. Ski enthusiasts are reminded

ment suggests that drivers call Advancement of Science. 786-3551 or 786-1083 after a "Scientists of the 21st century storm to see if the road has will look back on UFOs as the derson Funeral Home from 4 to

astronomer. County Road 411 about one mile Ahola drove his car from 3rd Benefits Promptly, western University astronomer, in Lakeview Cemetery. tury may be as far away from a

persons awarded disability from an interpretation of the black and white. They'll help p.m. Wednesday in Wells. Offi- Edward Brzoznowski, 47, or benefits lost money because Aurora Borealis (northern cia, 43, of Adrian, will be ar-Reporting early to the social inception of the project.

will actually speed up your week. Two car-deer accidents were claim for payments, Williams

For more information contact have a natural explanation, block without seeing at least one and sometimes several of the

Michigan Driver PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP)

Earl Pittard, 65, of Harbor Springs, Mich., was fatally incrushed between his automobile ing on a run from Rapid River and a second vehicle. Officers said the accident one interested should meet at

driving the second automobile, The accident occurred on Tex-

as highway 100 about a mile Mrs. Pittard was treated for Robert Wildman, of Miller shock in the Brownsville Hos-

The travelers from this Lake Injuries Fatal

FLINT (AP)-Kenneth Crom-

well, 23, of Flint, died Friday of injuries suffered Dec. 13 when Summer airline volume was he was involved in a three-car bishop of Detroit, also an- as high as 30 people a day accident on the outskirts of nounced his appointments to the from the Ludington, Grand Flint Police said Cromwell ran into the rear of two other cars stopped at a railroad crossing.

DANCE TONIGHT Featuring

RHYTHM TONES"

From Menominee

Gladstone

C. A. Johnston Open Sunday Taken By Death

The city-sponsored winter Charles A. (Chuck) Johnston, sports area at Danforth will 65, of 711 Ludington St. died open on Sunday afternoon at at 3:05 p.m. Friday at St. Fran-1:30, it was announced today cis Hospital after suffering a by the recreation department, heart attack in the morning The ski tows will be in opera- while shoveling snow at his place of business.

Morning Press Employe Charles Johnston was born

He worked for the Press three Beginning next week the times for a total of about eight tows will operate on Wednes- years and was also employed

Bought Print Shop from 1:30 to 4:30. Additional Mr. Johnston bought Gus hours of skiing will depend on Trottier's Escanaba Print Shop the amount of snowfall and the in April of 1929 and had oper- Church, the Highland Golf number of skiers on the slopes ated it as Johnston's Print Shop Club, Elk's, Eagle's and the each period. In the past, safe since that time. He was a mem- International Typographical skiing has been possible three ber of St. Stephen's Episcopal Union, 278.

Scientists Back

UFOs were the topic of a sym-

Dr. Menzel, who believes that

most if not all UFO reports

basic stimuli that people have

reported from time to time as a

The Rapid Riders Snowmo-

bile Club of Rapid River is go-

to the Dutch Mill tonight. Any-

bona fide UFO."

Briefly Told

Woody's at 7 p. m.

continues.

Charles A. Johnston

He is survived by his widow, Lorraine: three sons, Craig of Black River Falls, Wis., Lanny of Big Rapids, Mich. and Terry of Rte. 1, Bark River; three daughters, Mrs. Gerhard (Lois)

Bittner of Rte. 1, Bark River, Mrs. Donald (Rita) Dickson of Ellisville, Mo., and Sister Sally BOSTON (AP) - After 22 Lynn of Green Bay; 17 grandyears, the U.S. Air Force has children, three great grandchil-Jorgenson of Pontiac and Mrs. Esther Sheffield of Chicago; posium today at the annual four brothers, Harold, Warren

Friends may call at the An-

A recent social security study solution of the UFO problem as Arraignment

ADRIAN (AP) - Henry Gar-

Hynek served almost from the Lenawee County Circuit Court nation. His wife and another

DANCE TONIGHT

- Featuring -The "NEW" COUNTRY SQUIRES

BUCK INN U. S. 2-41 Between Escanaba And Gladstone

HOUSE of LUDINGTON

New Year's Eve

Formal Dinner Dance

serving **Festive Buffet Dinner** from 6 p.m.

ASSORTED FAVORS FOR EVERYONE

Music By The Popular "Chet Marrier Trio"

- Formal or Semi-Formal -

Special Single Rate On Rooms for out of town couples staying overnight . . .

Telephone ST 6-4000 Closed New Year's Day "HAPPY NEW YEAR"

HOLIDAY BOWL Where The Action Is!

SPECIAL JAM SESSION, **SUNDAY, STARTING AT 8:30**



of Oakland, Calif.

greatest nonsense of the 20th 9 p.m. Sunday and funeral sercentury," declared Dr. Donald vices will be conducted at 10 H. Menzel, Harvard University a.m. Monday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. Dr. J. Allen Hynek, North- Monday. The Rev. Ben Helmer countered: "We in the 20th cen- in Lakeview Cemetery.

raigned Tuesday in connection

Friday at a premminary exami

U.P. Catholic Appeal Reaches In Tennessee 75% Of Goal

the 2nd annual Upper Peninsu- dral, Marquette, with \$20,612. la Catholic Services Appeal re- St. Joseph's parish of Escanaba veal a pleage worm of \$544,766, reported \$20,405. or just over 75 per cent of the St. Patrick's parish of Esca- ion rank and file has voted to Appeal budget.

manager, reports a total of 13,- pledges or contributions. St. The Rev. Ralph David Aber-893 pledges or paid-in-full Anthony's reached 102.1 per- nathy announced the strike's contributions, a decline of 12 cent with \$8,171 and an \$8,000 end Friday on the steps of the per cent from last year.

Fifteen parishes - including St. Patrick's of Escanaba and St. Anthony's of Wells—topped through Dec. 15. registered significant improve- \$720,000. ments over last year, LaHaie

St. Jude's of White Pine

Death Claims B. Strahan, 85

health for three months.

as Church and was a former (\$6,000) empolye of the I. Stephenson

rie) Anderson of Cleveland, Ohio: one brother, Joseph of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., five grandchildren and two great grand-

Funeral Home Sunday from 7 9 p.m. and parish prayers will be recited at 8:15 p.m. Complete funeral services will be held at St. Thomas Church at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Arnold Thompson officiating and burial will be in Gardens of Rest Ce-

Charge Youths With Gas Theft

Charged with laceny of gaspline from trucks at the Jaeger Garage, 700 N. 24th St., in noon are Harold M. Hillin, 19, Rock and Ormal Posenke, 19. Escanaba Rte. 1.

They were arrested by Escanaba police on Friday and are Briefly Told at liberty on their own reconizance to appear in District Court on Monday. Officers said the youths are charged with taking a total of 20 gallons of gaso-



MARQUETTE-Returns from came feom St. Peter's Cathe-

John LaHaie, UPCSA office its \$15,000 goal with \$15,919 ing.

Pledges Listed

Area parishes with goal in parentheses:

with Fr. Patrick Wisneske as 919 (\$15,000); St. Anthony, classes of nonprofessional empastor led in percentage, reach- Wells, \$8,171 (\$8,000); All ployes should take part in a uning 117.5 per cent of its goal. Saints, Gladstone, \$15,361 ion representation election. The top dollar contribution (\$16,500); St. Andrew's, Nah- Most of the strikers are ma, \$2,967 (\$3,200); St. Rita's, Negroes. Trenary, \$2,582 (\$3,000); St. The Most Rev. Joseph A. Dur-414 (\$4,500);

\$3,221 (\$4,300); Holy Family, Bernard Strahan, 85, a former Gladstone, \$5,471 (\$7,500); St. Wells resident, who resided at Bruno, Nadeau, \$4,247 (\$6- workers struck the hospital. the Bishop Noa Home died at 200); St. Joseph's, Perkins, \$1,-2 a.m. Saturday at St. Francis 837 (\$3,00); St. Francis Xavier, Hospital. He had been in ill Spalding, \$4,283 (\$8,000); St. Charles, Rapid River, \$2,406 He was born March 18, 1884 (\$4,500); St. Francis de Sales, bonds after being indicted on in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and had Manistique, \$9,450 (\$18,000); charges of encouraging Negro resided in Wells for many years. St. John's, Garden, \$2,575 (\$5,- children to boycott classes in Mr. Strahan had lived in Es- 000); St. Thomas, Apostle, Es- Memphis schools and take part canaba for the past eight years. canaba, \$5,977 (\$12,000); St. in protest demonstrations. He was a member of St. Thom- George, Bark River, \$2,985

Bishop Thankful

He is survived by his widow, ka, Bishop of the Marquette city's school board to win a the former Anna Klaubauf; one Diocese, said he is "deeply greater voice for Negroes in the son, Joseph of Escanaba and grateful to all who worked on administration of the school sysone daughter, Mrs. W. E. (Ma- and/or contributed to this tem. year's Annual U. P. Catholic Abernathy called his eight-Services Appeal. My special day stay in jail "a mountain top Diocese for their support.

"It is with regret that I note life." Friends may call at the Allo that with all returns substan- The school boycotts ended aftamount comes to only 74 per named to advisory posts on the camp fires.

Cent of the budget of \$722,000,"

all white elected school board. the bishop said.

"On this basis it will be nedownward wherever possible to membership. bring them in line with anticipated income. There will have to be a retrenchment in Garden Peninsula some areas. Needless to say, we will do our best to keep the Escanaba on Wednesday after- programs operating as effectively as can be expected un- Garden, Press correspondent der the circumstances."

ing to exercise due care; Ran- daughter who had fallen from the use of narcotics dall C. Anzalone, 1523 11th a horse and had broken her The Broward County Commis-Ave. S., improper backing; leg.

Supply, 717 Stephenson Ave., reported to city police at 1:25 leg! neth, 14, was injured when he ter home, so Margaret's father Three staging areas were set day from a two-week trip to Calls For Unity Supply. The extent of the in- craft Memorial Hospital, where jury was not reported.

Abernathy Aids Hospital Rift

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A 12-week strike against St. Joserh Hospital has been called off by union leaders and the unnaba attained 106.1 per cent of return to work Monday morn-

Criminal Courts Building. Abernathy, chairman of the Southern The report reflects receipts Christian Leadership Conference, and four other ministers their goals and several others Last year, receipts topped were released from jail on \$1 bond each

The strike had been called after the hospital and the State, County and Municipal Employes St. Patrick's, Escanaba, \$15,- Union could not agree on what

Joseph's, Escanaba, \$20,405 lick, Roman Catholic bishop of (\$25,000); Sacred Heart, Schaf- Tennessee, had called for the fer, \$3,502 (\$4,000); St. Anne, union and hospital to end the Escanaba, \$12,177 (\$15,000); strike and asked the hospital to St. Michael's, Perronville, \$3,- accept striking workers back without reprimand while the St. Mary's, Hermansville, dispute was handled through mediation.

The union has said 175 to 200 Hospital officials say the number was closer to 80.

Abernathy and the four other ministers were jailed when they

The demonstrations were called by a Negro coalition in The Hollywood Rock Festival, traffic on the only thoroughfare support of the hospital strike Most Rev. Charles A. Salat- and to apply pressure on the

Broken Legs Mrs. Eleanor LaButte of

for that area reported an unusual incident on Friday. Normon LaBute of Kates Bay had bile to cut wood and on his ple-they are great.' way saw Mrs. John Lester of Local police had devised

gien, 1502 Wisconsin, Glad- brought the girl (wargane warrants.

This happened near the Les- been banned. they are now patients.

Top Photograph Of '69



THIS PHOTOGRAPH, taken by Aoi Toshio of Japan's Asahi Shimbun, won first prize in the news category of the World Press Photo contest in The Hague recently. The picture, taken on Sept. 20, 1969, shows two Japanese leftist students afire during clash with riot police in Kyoto, Japan. Their clothes were ignited when they tried to hurl Molotov cocktails at the police. The youths put out the fire by rolling on the ground then disappeared in the crowd. (AP Wire-

Billy Graham Takes Part In Rock Fete

music and an appearance by lane road, was blocked. evangelist Dr. Billy Graham State conservation patrols and 150 other clergymen, were to keep surrounding opened early today.

Friday in 50-degree weather for ing onto the grounds. thanks to the priests in the experience ... the greatest 1,500 rock enthusiasts who had An earlier search of the Christmas of all the days of my paid as much as \$20 a ticket for grounds by dogs trained to sniff

tially in, the total in cash and er the Memphis chapter of the Turtles and The Amboy Dukes to Sheriff Ed Stack, pledges in this year's Appeal NAACP withdrew from the coa- played during the early morning His men arrested four persons

all-white, elected school board. Others scheduled to play dur- tal of 35,000 persons Band, Johnny Winter, blues gui- off-again basis. tarist B.B. King and something called The New Japanese Anti-Sterility Movement.

The Rev. Graham and the other clergymen were scheduled to appear Sunday to speak and mingle with the crowd. In a telegram sent to festival promoter Norman Johnson this week, Graham said: "I really left his home on his snowmo- dig this generation of young peo-

traffic court notices to Michael Kates Bay, who said she was elaborate measures to keep or-R. Benoit, 1017 N. 20th St., fail- taking a sleigh to pick up her der on the grounds and prevent

sion last week passed an emer-Deborah Oleary, 303 Stephen- Mr. LaBute offered to go gency ordinance allowing sherson Ave., failing to exercise due with his snowmobile and so iff's deputies to stop and frisk care; and to Dennis D. Tiber- proceeded to the site and festival goers without the use of

stone, failing to exercise due Lester) back to her home. He However, police made little was just on his way again use of the emergency measure Lawrence Knauf, Farmers when his snowmobile turned at the festival opening. They over on him and he broke his also ignored the pitched tents and camp fires which also had

struck a trash can while test- transported both his daughter up for spectators to gather and North Vietnam. During her vising a snowmobile at Farmers and Mr. Lester to the School- be taken by bus the eight miles it, she said, she was permitted

Bank's 'First Aid' families of 131.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -The Home Savings & Loan Co. Flu Cases Jam here had to get a loan from the Union National Bank in order to London Hospitals cash customers checks because

vault's timing device failed to influenza cases, went on emeroperate on time to open it Fri- gency status today. day. He said the timing apparently was not properly se- cases will be given beds in the quenced for the holiday period. 200 hospitals in the London

Obituary ERNEST MARTIN

Funeral services for Ernest Sacred Heart Cemetery, Schaf- basis. fer. Pallbearers were Robert A., Robert, Harold and Gilbert sons died of the disease in Brit-Martin, Bill LaVallie and Allen ain in the week before Christ-

MRS. EDNA LAFOREST

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna LaForest were held at 11 a. m. today at Holy Family Russian Ships Rev. Raymond Przybylski of-ficiating. Burial was in the Escanaba Township Cemetery. ADEN (AP) - Two Soviet snowmobile and a car collided Society.

prisoner swap, which also infeaturing 72 continuous hours of to the grounds, a narrow two-

swampland under surveillance The music began at midnight to prevent drug traffic infiltratof the Israeli officer.

the entire 72-hour show.

Rock groups including The "a couple of packets" according Unicago IIIa

lition. A biracial committee sub- hours while some in the audi- earlier Friday. Three were arallowing for shrinkage due to sequently agreed on a pattern ence enjoyed the show from rested on narcotics violations, deaths, moving, etc., this amount comes to only 74 per for settling the school dispute. tents they had pitched on the disorderly conference amount comes to only 74 per land the fourth for disorderly conference amount comes to only 74 per land the fourth for disorderly conference amount comes to only 74 per land the fourth for disorderly conference amount comes to only 74 per land the fourth for disorderly conference amount comes to only 74 per land the fourth for disorderly conference amount comes to only 74 per land the fourth for disorderly conference amount comes to only 74 per land the fourth for disorderly conference amount comes to only 74 per land the fourth for disorderly conference amount comes to only 74 per land the fourth for disorderly conference amount comes to only 74 per land the fourth for disorderly conference amount comes to only 74 per land the fourth for disorderly conference amount comes to only 74 per land the fourth for disorderly conference amount comes to only 74 per land the fourth for disorderly conference amount comes to only 74 per land the fourth for disorderly conference amount comes to only 74 per land the fourth for disorderly conference amount conference amount comes to only 74 per land the fourth for disorderly conference amount confe Johnson said he expected a to- seven men charged with con- high school teachers from Mich- Police said the four room

Legislative action also was be- ing the festival included The the festival during the 72-hour 1968 Democratic National Con- cipate in the program. gun to change the formula for Grateful Dead, the Vanilla run. He said advance sales were ention was recessed until Moncessary to restudy the program electing board members so Fudge, Canned Heat, The Paul hurt by legal problems which day because of the illness of one topics as descriptive astronomy budgets and to revise them Negroes will be assured of Butterfield Blues Band, The put the festival on an on-again, of the defendants.

To Be Pulished Soon: Cera Weiss

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cora no apparent complications and Weiss, a leader of the Women's should be up and about Mon-Strike for Peace, says the State day Department has told her it Hoffman failed to appear in plans to publish Tuesday the court Wednesday, thus internames of all American service- rupting proceedings. His physimen known to be held captive cian, Dr. Quentin Young, testi-

Mrs. Weiss told the Los An- from bronchial geles Times Friday her infor- Hoffman was to be on the stand mation came from an unnamed for another day, according to State Department official.

However, in Washington, a Because of the delay, Mayor spokesman for the State Depart- Richard J. Daley, who has been ment said today: "We and the subpoenaed as a defense wit-Defense Department do main- ness, most likely would not testain a list of the status of men tify until Tuesday, attorneys missing and believed held prisoner in Vietnam, but I have no information at this time about any planned announcement."

Mrs. Weiss returned last Sun- Italian Premier to enter a detention camp, iano Rumor acknowledged towhere she visited with three day the weakness of his minori-Loan Firm Given American prisoners and picked ty Christian Democrat governup letters for mailing to the

LONDON, (AP) - London A spokesman said that the hospitals, jammed by a wave of few caretaker governments. man who has a foot on the

Only the most urgent non-flu

The hospitals dealt with 186 would be held in the first few emergency flu and bronchitis days of January. Rumor made a admissions on Christmas Eve plea for a majority government and 107 on Christmas Day. after terrorist bombings in Mi-Since Dec. 16 hospitals had

Martin were held at 9 a. m. been on a yellow alert which today at St. Thomas Church stopped all but urgent admiswith the Rev. August Fran- sions. Today's red warning puts Dec. 12. czek officiating. Burial was ir the hospitals on full emergency broke up last summer when the

> The government said 294 permas and 52 the week before that. Statistics for this week have not been announced.

Pallbearers were Fred Ther- warships, including a destroyer, on a rural road on the city's outrian, William McGovern, Wil- arrived at Aden today on an un- skirts. liam Rowley, Donald and John official visit to the South Yemen The dead were Suoma Kaup-Plouff and Michael LaForest. capital. Three Soviet warships pinen and Vieno Nenone, both of Honorary pallbearers were called last month. Two Egyp- Sault Ste. Marie. William members of Holy Family Altar tian destroyers which arrived Dauer, 18, of Toledo, Ohio, drivon Nov. 28 still are here. er of the car, escaped injury.

Raid Reported Cliffs Increases By Commandos Iron Ore Prices The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., ident-sales, said the increase in announced today that its 1970 the price of pellets amounts to

prices for iron ore pellets will 50 cents per gross ton based be increased from 25.2 cents on a ton of pellets containing TEL AVIV (AP) - An Israeli per unit of iron to 26 cents, an 63 per cent iron natural. commando force supported by increase of 3.2 per cent.

On Suez Gulf

returned safely.

their objective.

on the Red Sea.

Egypt, the Israelis charged.

Until that raid, neither Egypt

nor Israel reportedly held any

prisoners of war. The slate had

been wiped clean in a three-way

volved Syria, early in Decem-

The Israelis now could be ex-

fied that Hoffman was suffering

ROME (AP) - Premier Mar-

ment and appealed anew for the

return of a "center-left" coali-

The center-left formula, an al-

liance of Christian Democrats.

Socialists and Republicans,

ruled Italy from 1962 until last

August, with the exception of a

Rumor compared his five-

month old government to "a

ground and the other in the air,

Political sources indicated a meeting to form the coalition

lan and Rome killed 15 persons

and injured more than 100, last

The last center-left cabinet

Socialist part split in two, main-

ly over the issue of relations

with Italy's large Communist

Snowmobile-Car

Mishap Kills Two

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.

(AP)-Two 43-year-old women were killed Friday when their

not knowing where to put it.

defense attorneys.

pected to offer the four Egyp-

army post on the Suez Gulf dur- prices for Lake Superior na- vessel rates and 1969 increases ing the night and returned with tural ores will be increased 25 in rail transportation and handfour captive Egyptian soldiers, cents per gross ton, which ling costs which, as we anthe military command said to- equals the increases in trans- nounced in early October, would portation and handling charges be for the account of the buy-The Israelis claimed inflicting on the Mesabi Range.

Egyptian defenders. They said delivery at rail of vessel at low- uation since October of the posione Israeli soldier was slightly er lake ports, effective January tion of the iron ore industry. 1, will be as follows:

force hit Ras Ghareb, an Egyp- let - \$.26 per unit iron natural. Our 1970 natural ore prices are tian army post on the Suez Gulf | Lake Superior Natural Iron still 65 cents per ton below 1957 about 115 miles south of Suez Ore 51.50 per cent Iron Natural: levels. In comparison, prices of City. The gulf at that point is Mesabi Non-Bessemer - \$10.80 other basic material have inabout 17 miles wide. The Israe- per gross ton; Mesabi Bessemer creased as follows: copper, 62 Israeli planes gave cover for Range Non-Bessemer - \$11.05 molybdenum, 37 per cent; and the raiders by hitting military per gross ton; Open Hearth zinc, 18 per cent.

objectives in the area, a spokes- Lump - \$12.60 per gross ton. man said. He added all planes For coarse ore, there will be the Israelis gave no further gross ton and for fine ore, there the challenge of the control of t details on the size of the force will be a structure penalty of or how the commandos reached \$.45 per gross ton.

tration of Egypt by Israel in which are as follows: Head of five days. Last Monday an Is- Lakes to Lake Erie - \$2.05 per raeli command unit hit Safaga gross ton; Marquette to Lake more than 100 miles to the south Erie — \$1.54 per gross ton; more than 100 miles to the south Erie - \$1.54 per groos ton; Escanaba to Lake Erie - \$1.54 The abduction of the four per gross ton; Escanaba to Chic-Egyptians was seen in Tel Aviv age - \$1.23 per gross ton.

as a reply to a Dec. 15 Egyptian Any further increases in of her nine children died early commando strike across the transportation and handling today when fire swept their Suez Canal. The Egyptians am- charges during 1970 will be for apartment in a one-story wood bushed an Israeli army vehicle, the account of the buyer, Cliffs frame house. Local authorities killing one soldier and taking a said. lieutenant captive back into

Samuel K. Scovil, vice pres- ing the structure.

HOUGHTON - A grant totians in exchange for the return taling \$55,903 has been awarded North Carolina. to Michigan Technological University by the National Science the Manitou Park Fire Compa-Foundation for support of the ny said the fire appeared to annual Summer Institute in have followed the explosion of a Earth Sciences for Secondary kerosene space heater in the

The 1970 institute will run from June 22 through Aug. 14 jammed against the front door under the direction of Dr. D. O. of their apartment, one of three Wyble, professor of physics, in the building, police said. The who has conducted the program other two apartments were va-CHICAGO (AP)-The trial of for the last nine years. Forty cant. to attend spiracy to incite riots during the igan and other states will parti- apartment was being con-The institute covers such sanitary facilities.

and meteorology, physics and Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 33, mathematics as applied to earth for of The National Presbyterhas acute bronchitis, according sciences, and physical geo- ian Church in Washington, to testimony given Friday by graphy. In addition to class- D. C., is the 59th Chaplain of Names Of POWs to testimony given Friday by graphy. In addition to class-chest specialist Dr. Joseph Frei- room and laboratory sessions, the United States Senate. He lich, who examined Hoffman at participants take field trips to is the 10th of The National the request of the prosecution. observe geological formations, Presbyterian Church (dating Dr. Freilich said Hoffman visit mines and collect speci- from 1794) to be elected to the seemed to be recovering with ments for study.

"This increase," he said "reaircraft struck an Egyptian Cliffs also announced that its flects Cliffs' increase in 1970 er." He said that the balance of 'several casualties" on the Cliffs' 1970 base prices for the increase is due to a reeval-

"Our new 1970 pellet price A spokesman said the raiding Lake Superior Iron Ore Pel- is the first increase since 1962. - \$10.95 per gross ton; Old per cent; nickel, 58 per cent;

It was the second land peneration of Egypt by Israel in orbits. The above prices are based on Cliffs' 1970 lake vessel rates Mother Victims

N.J. (AP) - A mother and five were in the process of condemn-

Mrs. Alfreda Small, 32, and the five children were dead on arrival at Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River. Two other boys were reported

living here with relatives, a daughter spent the night at a friend's home and another son was away, visiting relatives in

Fire Chief Charles Griffin of kitchen. All six victims were found

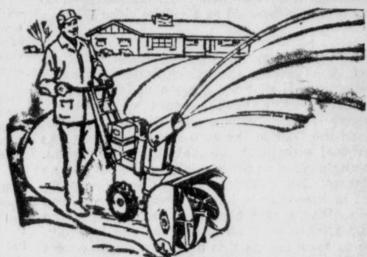
Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pas-

Senate chaplaincy.



MONTGOMERY -JUST RECEIVED-

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Mine Grows

In all of the discussion about the state of the economy of the Upper Peninsula, the need for government aid to spur the region's lagging growth rate and the drafting of programs to accelerate the Peninsula's economic development, some of the economically healthy aspects of the land above the Straits are simetimes obscured.

The White Pine Copper Co. in Ontonagon County is a case in point. This copper mine, mill and smelter, which went into operation in 1953, have made a substantial contribution to the Upper Peninsula's economy ever since.

A group of Panax Corp. officials who toured the facility were greatly impressed with the robust condition of the White Pine complex.

The company currently employs 2,706 workers, thus qualifying as the second largest employer in the Upper Peninsula. The size of its work force is exceeded only by that of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., which presently employs about 3.200 in the various properties it operates on the Marquette Range.

The White Pine payroll amounts to a total of about \$21 million spread over a wide area of the western Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin. White Pine workers come from Ontonagon, Gogebic, Houghton, Baraga, Iron and Keweenaw counties in Michigan and from Ashland, Vilas. Forest and Iron counties in Wisconsin.

The company spends another \$40 million annually on other costs, principally taxes and purchases of materials and services.

White Pine's growth has been so vigorous that the company's biggest problem is recruiting employes. Located in an area that is remote and sparsely populated, the company has been having difficulty finding enough workers to meet its needs. In an effort to help alleviate this problem, White Pine officials are seeking to expand the White Pine townsite housing projects, a new shopping center and recreation facilities. They hope that this will attract additional employes by reducing the necessity for commuting.

The executive vice president and general manager of the White Pine Copper Co. is John M. Haivala, a native of Ishpeming and former official of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. there. He is a young and dynamic engineer-executive who reflects the confidence of management in the future of the White Pine Mining Co. and the western Upper Peninsula.

"Although White Pine Copper Co. is a relatively young company," Haivala has said, "it has succeeded in its few short years in becoming one of the country's leading copper producers. It has succeeded because of continuing efforts by our people in three areas - production efficiency, safety and research."

The company, whose White Pine Mine is the second largest underground copper mine in the United States, is reputed to be one of the

most progressive mining companies in the world. This, coupled with what Haivala called "unlimited ore reserves," holds promise of steady growth in the years ahead. The mine production now is rated at 25,000 tons of copper ore

"We're looking to expansion to 32,000 tons per day and possibly to 39,000 tons," Haivala "We have no intention of remaining status

More of that attitude would be welcomed across the entire Upper Peninsula.

Peninsula Potpourri

The Menominee City Council passed a resolution scheduling an election for Feb. 23 on a charter amendment proposing that the mayor's salary be increased from the present \$1,200 a year to a maximum of \$7,500 and that the salaries of aldermen be raised from \$150 annually to a maximum of \$600.

Stephenson voters approved a home-rule city charter, 122 to 48, in a special election. Elected to office were Herbert W. Corey, mayor, Nick Diehm, Donald Johnson, Carmen Anderson, Kenneth Rickaby, Lionel Peterson and Francis Dishneau, councilmen. The organization meeting of the council was held Dec. 22. Stephenson has been incorporated as a village since 1898.

The architetural firm of Louis C. Kingscott & Associates, Inc., which designed the new Menominee High School, came under fire at a regular meeting of the board of education. George Woons, special project director, told the board the floor in the auto mechanics shop was designed without an adequate drainage system. The area contains three small drains, but has no pitch to allow water to flow to them. The problem is becoming a hazard because of ice and snow. Woons said that cars brought into the shop area to work on have snow and ice clinging to them and as this melts the water covers the floor area and goes into offices and the precision measurement room. The board voted to write a letter of protest to the architectural firm and also approved installation of four grates and additional drains at a cost of between \$3,500 and \$4,000. Dr. Roger Seidl, board member, also criticized the Kingscott firm for the design of the school's new gym. He said a water fountain and glass doors at the end of the gym created a hazard for students playing basketball .

Another three-inch fall of snow has given Ironwood a 63.2 inches for the winter to date. Snow on the ground in that area is 17 inches

Menominee County Prosecutor Charles M. Minerman announced his resignation, effective Jan. 1, to devote full time to the civil practice of law with his partner, Michael J. Anuta, in Menominee. Minerman, who held the position one year after being appointed to succeed Russell Bradley when the latter became district judge, obably will be succeeded by his assistant proseeutor, Anders B. Tingstad. Circuit Judge Ernest W. Brown is to make the appointment.



Expropriators Digging Their Own Graves

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Radomiro Tomic, who is a Christian Democrat candidate for President in Chile's 1970 election, has served warning that if he wins he will expropriate all outside capital investments. "Capitalism," he says, "is not compatible with democracy."

Sounder thinkers than Senor Tomic, notably the famous Austrian economist Friedrich von Hayek, have made the point that if capitalism disappears, democracy inevitably vanishes along with it. The man who cannot own his own tools, or bargain in the marketplace for a job, has no leverage to sustain himself against an all-encom-

however, that Assuming, Chile - and other raw material producing countries - could manage the miracle of combining State ownership of everything with individual freedom. the question still remains: would it be worth it? A friendly critic, President Frank R. Milliken of the Kennecott Copper Co., says no.

* * * Kennecott has already done what it can for Chile, letting the government take a controlling interest in the old Braden copper properties while the Kennecott experts now work for what amounts to a management fee. So Milliken does not speak as a gringo who hopes to grind the faces of the Latin American poor. He does not even address himself specifically to Senor Tomic.

What he has done is simply to set down the claims of the "three stakeholders" in the minerals business as it develops in the raw material countries. One stakeholder is the host nation within whose borders the ore deposit is found. Second is the producer who raises and invests the capital, mines the ore, processes it, and brings it to market. The third stake-

holder is the consumer. The host nation, naturally, wants to get the benefits of employment, taxes, leverage in advancing the nation's overall economic and social development, and the creation of satellite industries. The producer wants to recover his investment and make a reasonable return on it. The consumer wants a steady supply at a

Milliken does not go into the question of local politics or foreign policy in his discussion of the problems involved. All he has to say is that if the "three stakeholders" can't be satisfied, the remarkable technologists of "developed world" will soon find ways of getting along without the raw materials in question

Without lecturing anybody, or becoming preachily moralistic, Milliken ticks off some of the things we may expect to see. Fusion power, he says, would make obsolete both the fossil fuels (oil, coal) and atomic fuels as energy sources.

In the electrical power industhe introduction of solid state devices over the next 10 years "may well exert serious effects on the industry's consumption of metals." Thermionic advances would permit generation of electric current with little copper involved in the generating unit. Switches, relays, rectifiers and transformers, which use much metal, will ultimately be replaced by nonmetal equipment.

In automobiles, the turbine

engine will enable manufactur- come very fast as long as priers to dispense with a lot of copper. The development by Essex International of an electronic computerized control system will eliminate most of the terminal connectors and electrical wires used in today's cars. And the petroleum industry already knows how to carry through refining processes that will guarantee necessary octanes to gasoline without bothering to add tetraethyl lead. As for aluminum, the time is coming when it will be made out of ordinary clay instead of the more expensive bauxite.

None of these things will

vate investment in raw material sources is encouraged in the developing countries. But if the wave of expropriation or "nationalization" continues, the new processes will be hurried.

Some Chileans of an older generation than Senor Radomiro Tomic, the hell-bent "nationalizer," will recall what happened when World War I blockades cut the Germans off from Chilean nitrate. The German scientists came up with the low cost nitrogen fixation process, and the natural nitrate industry never recovered its old gimp.

l elevision Abroad Improves U.S. Image

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Information Agency Director Frank J. Shakespeare says greater use is being made of television to tell the American

Shakespeare, who sees the U.S. image abroad "consideraimproved" in recent months, cited recent live telecasts which he said were highly effective in reaching foreign

-President Nixon's Oct. 31 policy statement on Latin America, "the first time in history that the President of the United States articulated his Latin American policy directly to the people." The USIA provided simultaneous translations into Spanish and Portuguese as the President spoke

-Arrival ceremonies at the White House for the Shah of Iran in October which "went over by satellite and it was live in Tehran. The people watched it ... and it had an enormous

IV Iranscripts Eyed By Burch

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Communications Commission Chairman Dean Burch, disclaiming any idea of trying to muzzle commentators, says he will continue to seek out transcripts of television news com-

"I have a lot of interest in things that go out on the television without necessarily suggesting that I propose to do anything about it," Burch added in an interview.

Burch, in one of his first acts after taking office on Oct. 31. telephoned TV network heads for transcripts of commentaries President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam.

Any suggestion that he and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew are trying to destroy the networks is "a bunch of hooey." Burch said. Agnew has attacked what he termed "instant analysis and querulous criticism." Burch said he has not pro-

posed to do anything about the commentary. His purpose for reading the transcripts is "really a matter of information more than anything else," he added. Burch also said he may seek voluntary industry cooperation

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problems on television and ra-

Shakespeare says a USIA documentary on the first anniversary of the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia also has had wide television exposure abroad.

Shakespeare's enthusiasm for television shouldn't surprise anyone: he was a former Co-Broadcasting System executive and he ran President Nixon's television campaign in the 1968 election year. Nixon named the 43-year-old Shakespeare to head the USIA earlier

He says that breaking through the barrier of state-owned or controlled television stations abroad is a "tough proposition," but it can be done.

USIA libraries abroad should portray a "balanced picture, he

'My judgment is that there has been a tendency to carry the journals of liberal political opinion to a greater extent than to carry the journals of conservative political opinion and I insist that if you carry them you must strive for a reasonable balance," he says.

The director says he has introduced a new system of allowing local USLA officials to select fiction to be carried because 'we are concerned about very disturbing words such as blacklisting." USIA was charged recently with having prevented the supply of so-called progressive fliction to its libraries.

Shakespeare says the United States now has "more respect" foreign nations because of Nixon's foreign trips, administration handling of the Okinawa issue, the President's speeches on Asian and Latin American policy and the U.S. moon land-

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Contract

Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.

North East West Pass Opening lead-queen of clubs. Most players find that of the three main departments of bridge-bidding, dummy play,

and defense-by far the hardest to master is defense. This deal illustrates how difficult it sometimes is to defend perfectly. At the same time it demonstrates that there is also a good deal of logic behind good defense.

West leads the queen of clubs. Declarer wins with the ace, East playing the four, and returns a low spade.

Let's assume that West plays low, as most players would. In that case dummy's queen wins and South romps home with nine tricks consisting of a spade, six diamonds and two clubs.

However, let's return to trick two and see whether it is sound for West to follow low on South's spade lead. He should certainly put on his thinking cap when declarer leads the three of spades.

First, West knows that South has the A-K of clubs, since East did not signal on the queen of clubs. He also knows, or should know, that South has the ace of diamonds. It does not make sense for declarer to ignore dummy's diamonds unless he has the suit under full control, which means he has

duck a spade must be wrong, me for not answering." since it presents declarer with his ninth trick.

West should rush up with the ace on the assumption that South's high-card strength consists of the king of spades, ace of diamonds and A-K of clubs. He should then attack hearts, the only conceivable weakness in declarer's armor. Here, also, West must be

careful, for if he leads the four or the king, South still makes

Only the lead of the ten breaks the contract. West must play on the basis that East has as good as the A-J-8-x or A-J-7-x of hearts, in which case, whatever declarer does, four heart tricks can be cashed by starting with the ten. © King Features Syndicate

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Black Manifesto Top Religion Story In '69 BOSTON (AP) - The Black on who died in Israel after be-

Manifesto and the response of churches to it was chosen the top religion story of 1969 by religion editors of daily and weekly newspapers in the nation, the Religious Newswriters Association has announced.

The association is made up of 100 newsmen who write for the

The top story received 421 out of a possible 430 points in the poll, Dorothy Newell, association secretary, reported. All but six of the writers polled ranked it as the No. 1 story.

In second place, with 231 Pike, the former Episcopal bishcoming lost while researching a book on the life of Jesus. Other stories in the top 10 Third, the defection and mar-

riage of Roman Catholic clergy and nuns; fourth, Pope Paul VI's synod and bishops in Rome: fifth, the taxation of religious business; sixth, the National Council of Churches annual meeting in Detroit; seventh, the religious aspect of Northern Ireland unrest; eighth, Roman Catholic school closings: ninth, religion in the peace movement, and 10th, the U.S. votes, was the story of James Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis.

Ann Landers

School Rejects Girl Who Needs Its Help

Dear Ann Landers: Our fouryear-old child is diabetic. The only difference between her and the children she plays with is that she must stay on a restricted diet, eat regularly and take insulin every day.

We enrolled her in playschool, three mornings a week. She loved being with the other children and looked forward to going. After three weeks, the school told us they didn't want her because she was a "burden." It was too much trouble, they said, to give her a 10:00 a.m. snack and extra candy before strenuous play. They said they wanted only normal children who presented no problems.

Our little girl was heartbroken. She cried for three days. It was impossible to explain why they didn't want her. For two years we have worked hard to make her feel she was no different than anyone else, and now this had to happen. Why? - Atlanta

Dear Atlanta: There's a possibility that the school feared a lawsuit if something happened to your daughter while she was in their care. This contingency might have been eliminated, however, had you and

your husband signed a release. From the humantarian point of view the school gets very low marks. I do hope there is another playschool in your area where your child can be enrolled as soon as possible.

Dear Ann Landers: For reasons which are nobody's business, my husband and I do not have any children, nor do we wish to have any. The problem - how to cope with people who persist in prodding us with questions regarding our childless state.

We don't want to be rude, but on the other hand we resent being made uncomfortable by nosy clods. Please tell us what to say to discourage these people. - Nettled And Irritated

Dear N and I: An effective response to a None-Of-Their-Business-type query is as follows: Look the person in the eye and say, "You have just asked me an extremely person-South is thus known to have al question. I will forgive you started with eight tricks. To for asking if you will forgive

This should melt the bridgework of even the brassiest clod.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you make of this? My motherin-law is in her late 50's. Three times in the past month I heard her relate some stories from the past. On all three occasions she started with - "When I was pergnant with Sheldon . . ." Sheldon is my husband. He was

Do you think my mother-inlaw is getting balmy? Would you call this fabricating? Should correct her -- privately, of course? Twice when she referred to being pregnant with Sheldon, relatives who knew better were in the room. Nobody said anything. What is your advice? - Idaho I.

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Dear Idaho: Who cares if she is hallucinating or fabricating? If your mother-in-law wants to pretend she was pregnant with Sheldon, let her enjoy the fantasy. The only thing that matters is that SOMEBODY was pregnant with Sheldon, that your mother-in-law raised him and you married him.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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People, Events Of Yesteryears From the files of the Escanaba Daily Fress

25 Years Ago

As in previous years, the Escanaba Elks lodge will wind up its social activities of 1944 with a New Year's Eve party welcoming the arrival of 1945. Chet Morton is dance chairman for the event, Ed Berry ticket chairman, and Roy Starrin favors and noisemakers chairman.

Louis M. Nims, commissioner of revenue, of the Michigan Department of Revenue, and members of his staff are in Escanaba conducting a two day meeting with Upper Peninsula members of the field staff on the department. The meeting in the Delta Hotel is being attended by the 11 Upper Peninsula field representatives and their district manager, Frank Abelman, Marquette.

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50 Years Ago That the enterprising farm-

ers of the Danforth settlement are awake to the advantage of stocking their farms with pure bred stock, is again evidenced by the recent purchase of three fine pure bred Holstein cows from the Chatham experiment station. Two of the cows were brought in by Emil Moser and one by Lars Johnson.

Announcement has made of a "clerk-carrier" examination to be held at the federal building in this city Applicants for positions as clerks and carriers at the Escanaba post office will be tested as to their qualifications.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twentyone million was spent on advertising combined and more classified ads last year . more than for all magazine than 300 million more than radio advertising.

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Agnew Says

Economic Balance In Asia GOP Aim

ciency so that it will be unneces- his trip. sary for the United States to step in if things go wrong."

37,000-mile trip Friday that he funds to buy military jets for namese officials in Paris enplans to emphasize, in bilateral Formosa, Agnew said: "It will gaged in "absolutely, totally retention of the United States to tionalist China's President) ings with a group of American

the first leg of a transpacific our treaty commitment."

Pacific, and his chief of staff, economic growth and regional- he said. Lt. Gen. Michael Davidson, ism.

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Fla. vacation home Friday.

phone interview. "I am down

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Knudson Shrugs Off

Japanese Car Story

next Spring.

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi "I know Mr. Matsuda. . . I

was considering a proposal from times including a chat in De-

for the firm's autos. They are ting involved in the Japanese

Knudsen, who was fired from with Matsuda, Knudsen replied,

to go on sale in the U.S. market auto business," Knudsen said.

HONOLULU (AP) - Vice Force Two, took off from Wash-|sphere, we will support them President Spiro T. Agnew says ington on its flight to Hawaii, with material and other forms the Nixon administration wants Agnew visited the rear cabin to of assistance.' Asian nations to "develop an chat with newsmen on the politi- But he said any decision on economic balance and self-suffi- cal and diplomatic aspects of whether such aid would include

jection of the foreign aid bill be- dent. But Agnew told reporters as cause it included \$54.5 million in Agnew also volunteered a he launched his 10-nation, unbudgeted and unauthorized comment that North Viettalks with Asian leaders, the in- be my purpose to reassure (Na- prehensible conduct", in dealstand by its treaty obligations. Chiang Kai-shek that this does women seeking information Agnew spent the night here on not represent any weakening of about husbands missing in Viet-

hop that takes him today to Agnew said the Nixon doc- Later, during a refueling stop Guam and then on to the Philip- trine, outlined by the President at Travis Air Force Base in Calpines for Tuesday's inaugura- at Guam on his Asian trip last ifornia, Agnew was asked about tion of President Ferdinand E. July, includes a pledge to stand the possibility he may visit Vietby U.S. commitments, a nuclear nam. Adm. John S. McCain Jr., shield against threats to Asian "I can only hope there is commander of U.S. forces in the nations and the stimulation of some way we can work it in,"

planned to brief the vice presi- "We expect them to handle in- organizations announced plans dent at a breakfast session, the surgency within their own bor- to demonstrate in front of the only scheduled event of his 19- ders with their own people," he U. S. Embassy during Agnew's hour stay here. Details weren't said, adding that "in the event visit. we determine that any action About 30 minutes after the against them threatens the genvice president's plane, Air eral economy of the Asian hemi-

U.S. troops would have to be Asked about the Senate's re- made at the time by the Presi-

nam.

In Manila, several radical

Norway Denies Gunboat Deal

PARIS (AP) - The Defense DETROIT (AP) - Semon E. Knudsen made his proposal to Ministry said today a Norwe- night and Thursday morning see that whoever is responsible Knudsen, former president of Koheo Matsudae executive vice gian oil shipping service had 20 of Ironwood's 96 interna- for this is caught and fully Ford Motor Co., said Friday president of Toyo Kogyo Co., purchased five gunboats once tional flag street decorations there was "absolutely nothing" during the latter's recent visit ordered by Israel, but the Nor- and eight of Bessemer's 43 to reports that he was negotia- to the United States to discuss wegian foreign ministry denied were taken by thieves. ting for the exclusive United his firm's plans to enter the any knowledge of the deal. States franchise for Toyo Kogyo lush American market in Seat-

Shimbun said the Japanese firm have met him a number of consequently have no right to Ironwood police and charged tween the doors at the Ironcarry the Norwegian flag. Knudsen for exclusive market- troit on his recent visit, but

ing rights in the United States there was no talk about my getministry said the five gunboats, on the charge Dec. 31. according to press reports, left Asked what he had discussed Norwegian flag. Cherbourg Friday under the

he arrived at his Palm Beach, chatted about what we thought all arms exports to Israel.

they would do in the sales race. An official at the Israeli em- quickly erected. "I don't know anything about 'we did not talk about Japa- is 66, is a son of the Rt. Rev. Morton, near Gainsborough, less cars per se and they did "sold," then modified his state- particularly opportune in Bes- is 66, is a son of the Rt. Rev. Morton, near Gainsborough, less cars per se and they did "sold," then modified his state-

the Japanese end of the mar-Gaulle imposed the arms em

Ironwood Flags IRONWOOD - Twas the Fonds for the flags, which linois from Tennessee on a appropriation of \$3,500,000 to night before Christmas and all cost \$11-15 each were raised charge of murdering Miss Lev-

THOMAS M. RYAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Ryan

of 700 S. 21st St., Escanaba, shown above with some of his

watercolor renderings, will graduate from the Interior Dept.

of the Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids on Jan-

uary 13. He attended Bay de Noc Community College for

two years before beginning the three year Interior course

at Kendall. Ryan is a student member of the American In-

stitute of Designers and the National Society of Interior De-

signers. Upon graduation, he will be employed in the San

Thieves Pilfer

over the range, not a creature through donations made by lo- ering "while committing the was stirring - except for a ral merchants. collection of misanthropes in Ironwood and Bessemer who threw cold water on the work and contributions of many per-

Sometime between Tuesday

Francisco Bay area.

One of Ironwood's flags was The Norwegian Foreign Min- recovered in the possession of with disorderly conduct. They wood Chamber office or at the In an official statement the will appear in District Court Bessemer Herald office.

Just Arrived

The gunboats originally were the flags by city crews in Iron- (AP) — Dean Cuthbert Irvine trial chaplains, but Bishop 500, making their total price Powers. just 19 months after he got the of the import car market—not built for Israel by a French wood to prevent further thefts. Peacocke of Belfast has been Kenneth Riches of Lincoln is \$11,491,550. Actually, they were below the line of the import car market—not built for Israel by a French wood to prevent further thefts. job—was contacted shortly after just Japanese cars — and we just Japanese cars — and w

poles on utility poles through- clerical secretary of the Gen- diocese informed of farm prob- prise about 77 per cent of all The parish rosary will be enough about Toyo's marketing ered seven of them before for- out the bisiness districts of both eral Synod of the Church of lems in this mainly agricul- bridge traffic, showed an in- recited at 8 p. m. Sunday in

me. I put none out to them . . . tion also prevented delivery of termined thieves there apparthere is absolutely nothing to 50 Mirage jet fighters for which ently pulled them down with

Official Upset

In Bessemer, chamber of commerce president William Maccani said. "A lot of people spent a lot of time and money on these flags and I intend to prosecuted. If juveniles are responsible, their parents will be prosecuted."

Both Maccani and Ironwood Chamber of Commerce spokes- derdale County said a handwrit-Co., Japan's third largest auto the and other West Coast areas istry told the French Embassy James R. Wilson, 20, and James men said the flags could be rein Oslo that such gunboats are J. McHugh, 19, both of Iron-turned without prosecution of car said: "I killed Lisa Levernot registered in Norway and wood, who were arrested by the thieves if they are left be-

The thefts prompted the NEW EPISCOPAL BISHOP

Accused Slayer Slash In Fares Of Three Faces Boosted Traffic Quick Return Over 'Big Mac'

subsidize revenue losses due to

Bonds Purchased

nes for 1969 have been more

than adequate to cover all re-

with the bondholders. In fact,

during 1969, \$5,005,000 of out-

standing bonds at par value

were purchased in the open

a savings of \$844,370. Had

of purchased in the open mar-

"The Authority's net reve-

the fare reduction.

CARBONDALE, III. (AP)-IIlinois officials say they expect a quick return from Tennessee of Kenneth Rogers, 26, charged by it were the outstanding largest increase of any vehicle with the murder of his wife, a events at the Mackinac Bridge class, up 28.5 per cent. Next teen-age girl and another wom- during 1969, according to Pren- largest class, 7.5 per cent of all

Rogers was arrested in Covington, Tenn., Friday. Officers "When passenger car rates class was up 28.4 per cent. said Rogers waived extradition were cut from \$3.75 to \$1.50 on while in a Covington hospital January 1, 1969, with propor- 'The summer of 1969 saw was listed in good condition.

panion, Miss Barbara Case, 25, said Brown. and Lisa Levering, 14, a Carbondale high school freshman.

Miss Case were found in the 506,789 to 1,832,186 crossings, average number of unusual oc-Rogers' trailer near Carterville, Ill., Christmas Day. The body of Miss Levering was found Dec. 1 tenths of one per cent from dren to recover as there have on a rural road near Carbon- \$6,658,725 to \$6,721,602, an in- been on four occasions during

Rogers is being returned to Ilforcible fellony of rape," said Richard Richman, state's attorney for Jackson County, Tenn.

Tennessee Highway Patrol Lt. Jerry Simmons said Rogers, a painter and assistant manager of a Carbondale bookstore, was unarmed and offered no resistance when captured.

Miss Case's car was found Thursday near Ripley, Tenn., the front seat and floor spattered with blood.

Sheriff Lewis Gitchell of Lau-... I am sick, very sick."

FIRST CHAPLAIN

LINCOLN, England (AP)-Several dioceses of the Church speedy removal of the rest of BELFAST, Northern Ireland of England now have indus- called, would have been \$499,- and one brother, Joseph, of (Episcopalian) Bishop of Der- sively among farmers. The Bonds still outstanding total between 4 and 9 p. m. "We did not talk about Japa- bassy said the boats had been The arrival was felt to be ry and Raphoe. The Dean, who Rev. Alam Taylor, 36, vicar of \$68,808,000. Purchases during Funeral services will be held who was has been given the job. He is or better than last year, de- Francis Xavier Church with The flags were mounted on Dublin, and long served as keeping clergy and laity of the Passenger cars, which com-

ST. IGANCE-The 60 per year. Passenger cars with trailcent slash in fares and the ers, which make up 17.4 per increase in traffic stimulated cent of all traffic, had the tiss M. Brown, chairman of the traffic, is the 2 axle 4 tire Mackinac Bridge Authority. truck, mostly pickups. This

Painting Completed

where he was being treated for tionate reductions in other the completion of the first full a deep cut in his left wrist. He classes of vehicles, it marked repainting of the bridge, which a milestone in the modern his- began in 1965 with the repaint-Officers said Rogers had told tory of Mackinac Straits auto- ing of the towers, cables, and them he had tried to kill him- mobile traffic which began suspender ropes. Complete soon after the turn of the cen- paint coverage may not be re-Rogers was sought in the tury when the railroad ferries quired again for several years. deaths of his bride of three started transporting gas bug- However, bridge crews work months. Wilma, 22: her com- gies for about \$16 per passage," from May until October constantly scraping and retouch-"Traffic for 1969 (last 15 ing steel where the paint has days estimated) is up 21.6 per broken down.

The bodies of his wife and cent over last year, from 1,- Bridge personnel handled an an increase of 325,397 vehicles. currences this past year, al-"Revenues are up nine- though there were no lost chilcrease of \$62,877. Included in the 12 years since the bridge 1969 revenues is a Legislative has been open," said Brown.

Elmer Ravet Of quirements under its contract sith the bondholders. In fact,

Elmer Joseph Ravet of Spalding, for the past two months a market at a cost of \$4,160,630, resident of the Menominee Nursing Home at Menominee, these bonds been called instead died there at 6 p. m. Friday. He was 57 years old.

ket, their call price would have Born Oct. 6, 1912 in Spaldbeen four percent over par. ing, he was a woodsman and Thus, another \$202,000 may be had resided in the Spalding added to the savings achieved. community all his life.

"Since the Authority began Surviving are three sisters, retiring bonds in 1965, \$10,992,- Mrs. Keith Johnson, San Ber-000 have been purchased in the nardino, Calif.; Mrs. Joseph open market. The premiums on Morz and Mrs. Beatrice these bonds, had they been O'Brien, both of Milwaukee;

crease of 20 per cent over last the Funeral Home chapel.

A father writes about his newspaperboy-son

the story," Knudsen said.



Mr. Kirschner and Kevin

Mr. Daniel Kirschner, of La Mirada, Calif., happens to be a Deputy Probation Officer. He also is the father of a 13-year-old. If you are a parent you will want to read what he had to say.

adults and should know whereof he speaks. pay for Scouting program, including equip-

"This has assisted in Kevin's developing two-week-long term campout." responsibility and maturity and will aid immeasurably in his future in the world of who work with boys recommend a news- will be glad to give you all the facts.

business."

"You may be interested in knowing that

Mr. Kirschner works with children and newspaper delivery and collection to totally paper route as a wonderful business train-Of his son's newspaper route he wrote: ment, monthly dues, monthly campouts, and

ing for a boy. Which it is,

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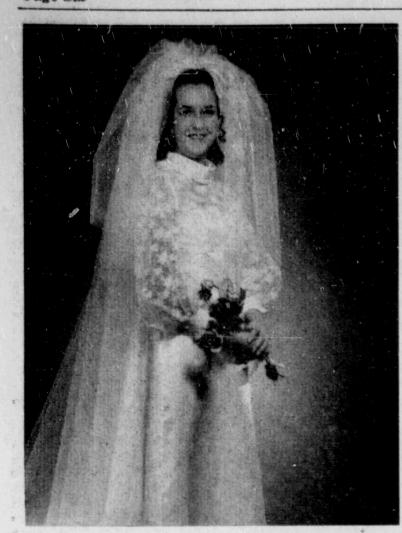
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Mrs. Richard Liegeois

Janice Y. Elsberry, Richard Liegeois Wed

of Janice Yvonne Elsberry of demy. Ann Arbor and Richard James

Liegeois of Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Elsberry of and short train. Santa Monica, Calif., formerly A matching lace bow outlinof Powers.

Maid of honor for the bride white roses. was Carol Susan Hall of Detroit and bridesmaid was Cyn- The bridal aides were attir-

Susan Garrard, Stephen Speakman sheath dress trimmed in dark

announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their sented corsages to complement daughter, Susan Bond, to Ste- their attire. phen Billingslea Speakman, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Fredbicon Road, Dayton, Ohio.

duated from Oakwood High Church St., Ann Arbor. School, Dayton, and he also attended Alma College.

St. Mary's Chapel in Ann Midshipman John Gregory Els- cented with a new taste sensa-Arbor was the setting Satur- berry, the bride's brother who tion: Sunflower nuts and voila! day, Dec. 20 for the wedding attends Annapolis Naval Aca- . . . a colorful treat to spark

Lace, Satin

Officiating at the double ring ding a floor length Empire economists suggest that when nuptials at 1 p. m. was the styled gown fashioned with a you try this recipe, use pack-Rev. Russell Fuller assisted by lace bodice, trimmed with hand aged, roasted and salted nuts. sewn seed pearls, long bouf-The bride is the daughter of fant lace sleeves, satin skirt

of K. I. Sawyer Air Base, and ed with pearls held her triple parents of the bridegroom are tiered floor length veil of brid-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Liegeois al illusion and she carried an arm bouquet of long stemmed

Emerald Green

thia Smart of Sault Ste. Marie, ed in floor length frocks of Mich. Serving as best man was emerald green velvet styled ped Theodore Gribas of Grand with white lace bodices and Rapids and groomsman was long tapered sleeves, trimmed with white lace. They carried single long stemmed red roses.

For her daughter's wedding, tamate Mrs. Elsberry wore a pink lace pink velvet with matching ac-toes, salt, pepper and French 1, Iron River. Engagement Told cessories and the bridegroom's dressing to marinate (use Dr. and Mrs. Marion Hunter mother chose a light green enough dressing to marinate (use dress with matching accessories. Both mothers were pre-

Wedding Luncheon

A wedding luncheon was erick Bruce Speakman, 50 Ru- served at the University of Michigan Union following the Miss Garrard is a 1966 gra- ceremony and the newlyweds duate of Escanaba Area High left later in the day for a wed-School and she attended Lawr- ding trip to Wisconsin and the ence University and Alma Col- Upper Peninsula. Upon their lege. Mr. Speakman was gra- return they will reside at 1117

The bride is a graduate of Gwinn High School and the The wedding will take place University of Michigan and Mr. Saturday afternoon, Jan. 24 at Liegeois is a graduate of Powthe First United Presbyterian ers-Spalding High School and Church with the Rev. Phillip J. the U. of M. He is presently at-Lyon officiating, assisted by the tending graduate school at the Rev. Dr. Speakman, father of University studying Bio-Medical engineering.

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Women's Activities

Good News For Hungry Winter Crew

Cold weather has arrived and close behind a band of happy, hungry winter lovers, ready to drop in at a moment's notice for something to take the edge off their appetite. Winter appetites demand hearty fare thatt can be whipped up easily and quickly.

After ski/after school crowds are a notoriously hungry bunch. While mugs of hot spiced wine (hot cocoa for the younger set) will placate them for a while, a tasty meat dish is what's needed when they gather in your home.

Hamburgers and meals built around hamburger are good stand-bys, more popular than ever when temperatures chill. Easy to keep and economical, hamburger lends itself to a variety of menu plans . . . plain or fancy

One of the best ideas to come along is hamburger deluxe-a meat that's a festive celebration in itself, timed just right for Yuletide's planned or impromptu parties. A dash of this, a touch of that, all ac-

the season. Sunflower nuts are the secret The bride wore for her wed- of the zesty dish and home

> HAMBURGER DELUXE (Serves 6)

3 tomatoes 1½ teaspoons salt

½ teaspoon pepper French dressing

16 ounce package rice 1 package frozen peas and

1 cup sunflower meats 4 tablespoons butter

1/4 cup green pepper, chop- Escanaba.

1/2 cup onions, chopped

1 lb. ground beef 1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons chili powder

6 tablespoons catsup carrots separately before combining them. Add sunflower tomatoes (not dressing) and keep all this hot green pepper and onions in chili powder and monosodium rice mixture around it.

BIBLE FOR READING

titions and historical detail. vitally relevant portions. The blue garter. result is the "Olive Pell Bible," to about one-fifth its original and Kathe Martinson.



to get her daughter across a busy intersection and shield od'd blustery December winds at the same time. (CP Wirephoto)

Barbara Noyes Bride Of Michael Martinson

Escanaba and Michael A. Mar- Serrano fabric, with rolled coltinson, of Menominee exchang- lars and cuffs of ivory brocade. ed wedding vows recently dur- The matron of honor wore light ing a Nuptial High Mass and blue and the maids were attired double ring ceremony at St. in light avocado. Stephen's Episcopal Church in

The bride is the daughter of Serving as best man was Wil-1 teaspoon monosodium glu- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juhl of liam Marcel and groomsmen Rte. 2, Escanaba and parents were Rodney Hay and Mark of the bridegroom are Mr. and Declark. Performing ushering Combine and set aside toma- Mrs. Alfred Martinson of Rte. duties were Francis Ettenhofer

Ivory Brocade

by Frank Johl, chose a floor matching accessories and Mrs. length princess style gown of Martinson chose a two piece ivory brocade fashioned with a blue and green brocade suit beaded bodice, rolled collar and with complimentary accessories. long sleeves.

in top of double boiler. Saute med with seed and teardrop white carnations. simulated pearls held her waist butter. Stir in ground beef, salt, length illusion veil and she car- The wedding reception and lengths needed, split open the ried a bouquet of blue carna- supper was held in the St. Ste- outside insulation and pulled glutamate. Brown meat and tions and whiteroses, centered phen's Parish Hall and assisting out eight different colored litstir in catsup. Put hamburger with a lavendlar chysanthe- were Lorrie and Luann Hay, tle wires that served the purin center of platter and place mum. The gown and veil were Kristine and Patti Martinson pose well. designed and sewn by the bride. and Mrs. William Hay. The

Something Old Her only jewelry were pearl ladies of the church. NEW YORK (AP) - Many and gold earrings given to her After a wedding trip to Land the lengthy chronologies, repe- old, she had a 1921 silver dollar Estates, Menominee.

combing through the Scrip- Lorrie Hay; something borrow- munity College. Mr. Martinson malt shop to get a soft drink. tures, eliminating secondary ed, a slip from her mother and is a 1966 graduate of Iron Rivmaterial, and retaining the something blue, the traditional er High School and he served the drink with me but didn't

They were attired in floor Casting Co. of Marinette.

Barbara Jo Noyes of Rte. 2, length princess style gowns of

Prayer Books

They carried ivory brocade The Rev. Ben Helmer offici- covered prayer books topped ated at the 3 p.m. service. Pro- with blue carnations. Their link viding traditional organ music chain and pearl bracelets were was Mrs. Alton Mallman. a gift of the bride.

and Don Marcell.

The bride's mother wore a The bride, given in marriage blue crushed velvet dress with Both mothers were presented A crown style headpiece trim- corsages of yellow roses and

Reception

supper was prepared by the trellis and now my vine climbs

people are put off from reach- by her father two years ago. O' Lakes, Wis., the newlyweds ing through the Bible by all For the traditional something are now at home at Bayside Dear Heloise:

which belonged to the bride- The bride is a 1968 graduate town to pick up my husband To overcome that deterrent, groom's mother; something new, of Escanaba Area High School who had been discharged from Olive Pell has spent 12 years a 1969 penny from her niece, and attended Bay de Noc Com- the hospital, I stopped at a three years with the U.S. Army have a place to set it down in Mrs. William Hay, was ma- stationed in Germany and Viet- the car. I decided to take off issued by Crown Publishers, a tron of honor for her sister and nam. He was discharged in Au- my left shoe, which was a King James version reduced bridesmaids were Joan Leisner gust of this year and is pre- flat, and put it on the seat sently employed at Alum-Alloy beside me, then set my paper

Hutzelbrot Is A Holiday Bread

By The Associated Press A holiday fruit bread called Hutzelbrot, made with yeast, comes from German cuisine. Of late it has been awakening interest in this country.

So here's an American version of the bread. In this recipe the yeast is mixed with the flour and other ingredients. It's not necessary to dissolve the yeast first and this saves a step in the mak-

AMERICAN HUTZELBROT

6 to 7 cups unsifted flour

½ cup sugar teaspoon salt

tablespoon anise seeds 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground cardamon 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves packages active dry yeast

1/4 pound (1 stick) butter or margarine, at room tempera-

134 cups very hot tap water cup chopped toasted,

blanched almonds 1 cup chopped walnuts

3/3 cup finely diced dried pears 3 cup finley diced dried table-soft figs

2/3 cup diced prunes 1/3 cup finely diced candied orange peel Honey

In a large bowl thoroughly mix together 2 cups flour, the sugar, salt, anise seeds, cinamon, cardamon, cloves and undissolved to make a thick batter. Beat at bled - about 1 hour.



HUTZELBROT - It's an interesting German bread made with yeast.

Turn out onto lightly floured Divide dough in half; form into and do a better job. yeast. Add butter. Gradually add board; knead until smooth and round balls. Place on greased water and at medium speed of elastic - about 8 to 10 minutes. cookie sheets. Cover; let rise as electric mixer, scraping bowl oc- Place in greased bowl; turn to previously until doubled -- about casionally, beat for 2 minutes. grease top. Cover; let rise in 1 hour.

Add 1 cup flour, or enough flour warm, draft-free place until dou- Bake in a preheated 375-degree

over for 40 minutes. Remove Now when I hang a drip-dry high speed for 2 minutes, scrap- Punch down dough; turn out from cookie sheets and place on garment over the tub, the ing bowl occasionally. Stir in en- onto lightly floured board. Knead wire racks to cool. While loaves hanger doesn't slide off the ough additional flour to make a in almonds, walnuts, pears, figs, are still warm, brush with honey. arm and into the tub.

Nip Of Winter Signals It's Pot Roast Time

If you're looking for a tasty and tempting dinner idea to chase away the mid-winter chills, look no further. Scandinavian Pot-Roast, a pleasing duo of tender, flavorful beef and dried fruits, will warm as well as satisfy your family.

Meat expert, Reba Staggs, home economist for the National Live Stock and Meat Board, says it's the ginger and cinnamon stick that give this potroast and gravy a light spicy flavor. Orange juice, added the last 15 minutes of cooking, contributes an added zip that is complimentary to both beef and

Scandinavian Pot-Roast 3 to 4-pound beef arm or

blade pot-roast 3 tablespoons flour

11/2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

½ teaspoon ginger 2 tablespoons lard or drip-

8 ounces mixed dried fruit

1 cinnamon stick ½ cup water

1 cup orange juice. Cornstarch for gravy, if desired.

Combine flour, salt, pepper and ginger. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add dried fruit, cinnamon stick and water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 3 to 4 hours or until meat is tender. Add orange juice and cook slowly 15 minutes. Discard cinnamon stick. Remove meat Bill LeClaire of Justice, Ill., JOHNSTON, R.I. (AP) if desired. 6 to 8 servings.



I have a suggestion for the The Delta Duplicate Bridge

Just fill the veil with tissue will be in two weeks. paper, then place it in a plastic that's that.

up or put in a box.

Dear Heloise:

to get my coral vine climbing

I finally found some insulated TV rotor lead-in wire saved from the last rotor replacement. I cut this wire in

It just worked great on the up on all the colors.

As I was driving to another

cup in it.

It isn't the best place, but really does the job in a pinch. The drink stayed put until I

could pick it up again. P. S.: By the way, the shoes

Letter Of Laughter Dear Heloise:

Why, or why, did you have to print the letter about mothers folding up all the bedding and placing it at the foot of the bed each time their children fail to make it? It sure works!

11-Year-Old

Dear Heloise:

Instead of having to take out all my glasses and wash them for a party, I devised a system to keep them constantly sparkling and ready. Each day I use a different

glass for myself, taking them in order from the cabinet. I do the same with special dishes, using them at least once a week on my rotation system. Now I never have to spend

time washing stacks of dishes or glassware because they don't have time to collect dust.

Dear Heloise:

If you have a child who is just learning to make his bed, why not provide a plaid or striped bedspread so that he can more easily "line it up"

Elaine Klietz Dear Heloise:

I keep a rubber band around the shower arm.



MRS. SHIRLEY ODELL, wife of Major Donald Odell, an Air Force pilot reported alive and a prisoner of war in North Vietnam after being missing for 26 months, spent the "best Christmas we've ever had," with children left to right: Carol 10, Paul 5, David 3 and Barbara 8. (AP Wirephoto)

LeCLAIRE - Mr. and Mrs.

to heated platter. Thicken li- formerly of Escanaba, are the Maryanne DeFusco received quid with cornstarch for gravy, parents of a son, Keith William, Christmas cards from her two weighing 8 pounds and 7 brothers, Joseph of Waterbury, ounces, born Dec. 26. The moth- Conn., and Edmund of Los Aner is the former Carol Charles geles. of Flat Rock and Mr. LeClaire The brothers, who said their is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- choices of cards were complete-

gal who is having trouble with League card party is canceled this evening. The next meeting

bag, blow up the bag, put a Next time you make crourubber band around it and tons to topu soup or salad, you might want to try using the Ann at Kincheloe Air Force Your veil will always stay in miniature size shredded-wheat Base. shape. The bag may be hung biscuits instead of bread cubes. The shredded-wheat biscuits Mrs. E. H. may be tossed in an herb-

flavored butter in a skillet.

Identical Cards Astonish Sister

ward LeClaire of 405 S. 19th St. ly independent, sent identical greeting cards to their aston-

man, 1206 Ludington St. spent the holidays with their son, Sgt. and Mrs. LeRoy Scheeneman and children, Brian and Lee

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Strikes-n-Spares With Mike Utt

Although bowling activity in Escanaba was rather light this week because of Christmas, a few leagues were still in action and some of the bowlers turned in some rather outstanding scores

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Ed Gravelle topped all bowlers in the Classic League at the Bowl-A-Rama Tuesday night with games of 227 and 256 in a 697 series, while Chuck Crago had a 233-256-660, Clarence Konas came up with a 240 game and Wes Ward

A couple of low average bowlers came through with some nice scores this week, but one bowler with a high average did not fare quite so well. Bob Snow, a 138-average bowler in the Delta League at the Holiday Bowl, had a 508 series Wednesday and Thelma Marcotte, who carries a 119 average in the Friday Mixed Couples League at the Bowl-A-Rama, came through with a big 206 game, but Harold Krusic, carrying a 193 average in the Bay de Noc League, threw a 104 game in his final game Tuesday night. Apparently the new bus terminal is giving Harold a bad time.

X X X Although Harold Krusic had a bad time in the Bay de Noc League Tuesday, some other bowlers had some nice games. Denny Schneider led the way with a 246 game while Blair Hochreiter had a 202, Gene Jones 223, Randy Farmer 209, Ed McCarthy 203, Wally Marenger 202, Russ Willyard 214, Gray Knaus and Bob Karas 205.

Margaret Seidl did not lead the Thursday night Women's League at the Bowl-A-Rama with the big scores, but she did roll at 185 all-spare game last week. She finished the night with a 531 series. Shirley Peltier led the way in league play with a

X X X The gals in the Tuesday night Women's League at the Bowl-A-Rama started finding the range again this week and 200 games came back in style. Pat Johnston led the way with a 216-579 and she was followed by Shirley Peltier 209-552, Lois Cox 208-505 and Margaret Seidl 200.

High games: Terry McDonough 231, Ron Noel 235, John Anthony 219, Jess LaValette 219, Dave Dahlquist 201, Don McKie 200, Bud Stegath 234, Bill Curtis 231, Ron Deviley 204, Bob Hanson 201, Ron Parlato 203, Bill Rogers 217, John Hirn 200, Bill Meiers 201, Clarence Konas, 203, Mary Pouliot 210, Neil Kositzky 206 and Tom Gregoire 202-217.

X X X Split Pickers: Terry Swank 6-7, Connie Bernard 3-7-10, Carol Gorenchan 5-6-10, Lou Rian 2-10, Fran Sarasin 6-7-10, Dennis Koish 6-7, Mike Utt 6-7 and Marlene Olson 5-6-10,

Men's 600 Club: Bill Elliott 216-601 and Francis Artley 204-203-600. Both scores came at the Holiday Bowl.

Women's 500 Club: June Baum 538, Pat Dugener 514, Carol Terres 229-516. Dode Norelius 512 and Ann Joran

Washington Five Stays Unbeaten

The Washington Huskies are in overtime.

State coach.

The Huskies demonstrated N.M.

victory for the Huskies, ranked nine seconds left gave Nor-10th in the Associated Press thwestern a 78-77 victory over Poll. George Irvine, a senior, Rutgers and N.C. State stayed and Steve Hawes, a sophomore, unbeaten by overcoming Alacombined for 63 points as the bama 75-71 in the Lafayette Huskies came from behind in Classic at Fayetteville, N.C.

career high of 41 points. The 6-9 while in the Milwaukee Classic, Hawes, characterized by Winter Wisconsin took Utah State 81-74 as the "key to the team" tallied and Marquette whipped Dela-

of Hank Iba's Oklahoma State Canisius downed Fairfield 83-70 Buffalo Position Aggies was snapped by Kansas and St. Peter's humbled Tulane State 51-49 in the Big Eight 90-75. Memphis State took Arizothe last two minutes to pull K- College at Oklahoma City. State from behind at 47-46.

MONTGOMERY

made it seven straight in an un- rolled past Atlanta 130-110. More or less a doormat for beaten season so far by whipthe last decade the Huskies are ping Fresno State 92-80 in a 14 points, Fred Crawford and road in 15 outings. It was the unbeaten so far this season un- non-tournament game. New Dick Cunningham 11 each and first Los Angeles victory over der the rebuilding program of Mexico State, No. 7, downed Flynn Robinson 10, Milwaukee New York after three defeats. Tex Winter, former Kansas Idaho State 88-80 in the Road-

Friday night they are a definite Jacksonville, No. 13, and the Then led by Jimmy Walker crushed Miami 141-122 and threat to UCLA's reign as na- only other team in the AP Top and Irwin Mueller, with 10 and Washington beat the New York tional champions by whipping Twenty to see action, routed Ar- 7 points respectively, the Pis- Nets 124-113, Southern California 90-86 in the izona 104-72 in the Evansville In- tons fought their way back to an first round of the Far West Clas- vitational behind 32 points by 7- 89-73 deficit after three quarters. foot-2 Artis Gilmore.

It was the seventh straight Barry Moran's layup with

Oregon State whacked Temple Irvine, a 6-foot-51/2, scored a 65-44 in the Far West Classic ware 99-71.

The nine-game winning streak In the Queen City at Buffalo, Minnesota edged Bowling Green

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After K-State's victory, Okla- 70-68 and Detroit walloped Pitt last April, will become general 28 points. homa wiped out an 11-point defi- 86-60 in the Motor City at De- manager of the new Buffalo cit in the last five minutes and troit.

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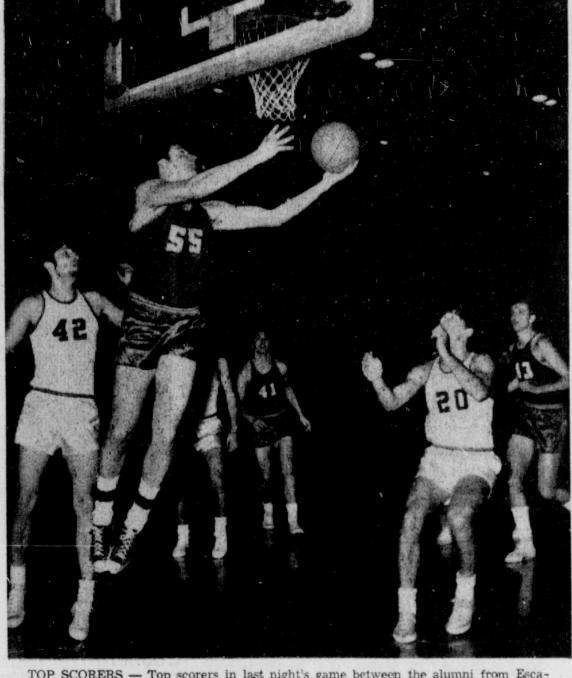
Venable scored five points in City beat Idaho 80-61 in the All-

MOTOR TUNE-UP

month, the newspaper said. The Buffalo team and one from Vancouver will begin play

touchdown, the second killed a CSU scoring threat and Maattala ran 32 yards for a touchdown with the third in the Falcons' 31-0 victory.

Joe Namath of the cham- ball. When you make the snap beaten string against the West pion New York Jets scored there is no way to protect for the Rangers. two touchdowns rushing dur- yourself. The defenders try to It was his first start after sus-



TOP SCORERS - Top scorers in last night's game between the alumni from Escanaba and Holy Name were Con Yagodzinski (55), top, and Paul Miller (20), below. Waiting to rebound Yago's shot in the top photo are Bernie Larson (42) and Miller (20) of Escanaba and Terry Dufour (43) and Tom Smith (41) of Holy Name. Coming in fast in the lower photo are Rick Kuchenberg (22) and Yagodzinski (55), Yagodzinski scored 34 points in the game and Miller was right behind him with 33. (Daily

Bucks Hand Pistons 7th Straight Defeat

game in a row Friday night to 114-106 in the National Basketallow the Milwaukee Bucks to ball Association. run their National Basketball "I talked to the team at half-Association winning streak up to time and I told them the Knicks a club record of seven straight can't shoot 56 per cent from the

like the friendly thing to do, said the injured Baylor, who since the Pistons permitted the watched the game from the Bucks to rack up a 21-point lead sidelines. "We were only 13 in the first half. In the last half points down then." the hosting Detroiters had sec- Mullaney said he told his ond thoughts and fought their guards, West, Dick Garrett and way back to a 114-101 loss.

lupset 16th ranked Kansas 68-64 Philadelphia defeated San Fran- Walt Frazier from double teamcisco 141-121. Boston won over ing and stealing the ball. on the prowl again in college Fifth-ranked Ohio University Seattle 122-112 and Cincinnati The Lakers did all this and

> twice hit a 21-point command in In the American Basketball runner Tourney at Las Cruces, the second quarter. At the half, Association, Kentucky routed Detroit was losing 62-43.

> > The Bucks' lead was cut to seven points early in the fourth

> > Walker and Walt Bellamy both notched 26 points for Detroit. A blistering second half by Jerry West, a pep talk from Elgin Baylor and the wisdom of Coach Joe Mullaney helped the Los Angeles Lakers turn the

Imlach To Get

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) George "Punch" Imlach, coach outscored Atlanta 28-17 for a 95ronto Maple Leafs for 11 years Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson before he was summarily fired was the game's high scorer with team in the National Hockey League, it was reported today.

The Buffalo Courier-Express, in a story by Charley Barton, Hits 300 Game said Imlach, 51, would be All-Star Game in St. Louis Jan.

Imlach has had at least four meetings with officials of the Niagara Frontier Hockey Corp. since the group was granted an NHL expansion franchise last

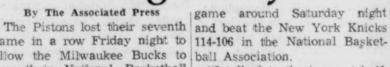
in the 1970-71 season. Joe Crozier will shortly be named general manager of the Vancouver club, Barton wrote,

VERSATILE DEFENDER

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - Cyd Maattala, Air Force defensive end whose name tests sports writers' spelling skills, had a passstealing field day against Colorado State University. He pilfered three.

The first theft set up a Cadet

ing the entire 1968 season. This come right over you to block taining a 16-stitch cut at the side philadelphia at Atlanta philadelphia at Atlanta philadelphia at San Diego New York vs. Seattle at Vanin his first five games.



field for the entire game and I At least it must have seemed told them to keep plugging,"

Johnny Egan to stay far apart In other NBA action Friday, on the court to keep the Knicks'

more as they dealt the Knicks With Lew Alcindor dropping in only their second loss on the

Carolina 117-105. Denver

John Havlicek scored 42 points for the Celtics, one point shy of his career best. Bob Rule had 41 points for Seattle, 23 in the first half. The Sonics led most of the game and were down by only two points in the beginning of the final period when their shooting turned cold. Substitute Bill Turner scored 26 points for Cincinnati. The loss by Atlanta coupled with the loss by San Francisco, kept the Hawks 41/2 games in front of the

Warriors in the West. The Royals led 67-61 at intermission after a seesaw first half, but in the third period they

Flint Bowler

named "some time before the Daril Golden says he'd be hap- 3-2 and St. Louis tripped Toron- Louis overcome Toronto. Barpy with one night a week like to 3-1 receive several awards.

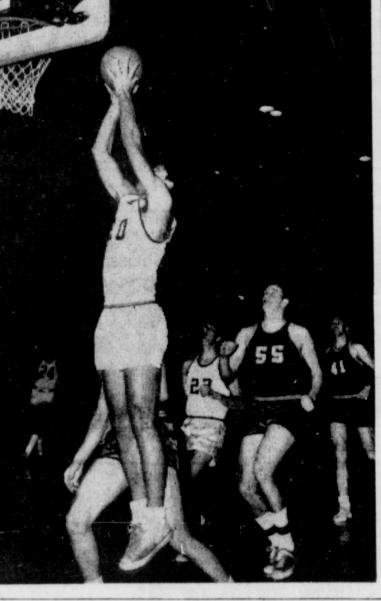
Michigan Scores

By The Associated Press Marshall Optimist Tournament Albion 93, Ferris State 72 Kalamazoo 74, Grand Ledge 66 Ohio Northern 121, Manchester of

Motor City Classic

Minnesota 70, Bowling Green 68
Detdoit 86, Pittsburgh 60
Quincy, III. Holiday Tournament
Drury 76, Morris Harvey 60
Eastern Mich. 119, Lincoln 73
Quincy 97, St. Leo of Florida 78

TOUGH TIME AT CENTER DENVER (AP)-Larry Kaminski of the Denver Broncos knows the toughest time for a first goal. center is when it comes time



Wings, Montreal Play To 3-3 Tie

night, the Detroit Red Wings he'll continue that routine.

Canadien defenseman Terry said. "I'm not sure I can afford Vanderbilt Harper picked off a pass by to.' Gordie Howe and scored at 17:13 The victory over New York of the third period to give Mon- ended a five-game losing streak

In other NBA action Friday,

scoring for Montreal with a riod. game only two minutes old, but Detroit evened the score at 4:15 when Bruce MacGregor scored Pro Basketball the first of his two goals.

Detroit scored two more quickies at the start of the second period. Montreal goalie Rogatien Vachon caught Wayne Connelly's hard shot at 1:10 but couldn't hold on to it. The puck rolled over the line for Connelly's 10th goal.

MacGregor got his second score of the game in the second period on another setup by Al may be 245 pounds but he Karlander, who supplied his

Pittsburgh goalie Les Binkley, to center the football for place- one of the National Hockey League's holdouts when it comes "It's murder," says the for- to face protectors, kicked out 26 mer Purdue athlete. "You've shots Friday night and led the got your head down and all of Penguins to a 3-2 victory over your weight forward on the New York, ending a 14-game un-

going over every time." the time, was, of course, wear-

Playing against a weakened the holdouts like Binkley-wear Montreal team in National face coverings in practice. But

Hockey League action Friday the Penquins' goalie isn't sure had to settle for a tie at 3-all. "After that 16-stitch job," he

for Pittsburgh. It was also only The Canadiens were in Detroit the Rangers' fourth regular seawithout centers Jean Beliveau son loss at home in 37 games at and Henri Richard, and winger Madison Square Garden during

Phil Goyette bagged his 16th FLINT (AP) - Flint bowler Pittsburgh surprised New York goal of the season in helping St. clay Plager gave the Blues a 1-0 Friday night. He bowled a per- The tie kept Detroit unbeaten first period lead and Goyette fect 300 game, for which he will in four games against the and Tim Ecclestone tallied in defending Eastern Division and the second period before the Golden bowls a 168 average. Stanley Cup champion Cana- Leafs' George Armstrong scored against goalie Ernie Claude Provost opened the Wakeley later in the second pe-

By The Associated Press

Eastern Division 6 .833 12 .657 13 .629 18 .500 21 .417 22 .371 21 .364 Baltimore Philadelphia ... Western Division 13 .629 17 .500 20 .459 19 .441 San Fran. Chicago 21 21 23

Thursday's Results Phoenix 127, Boston 116 New York 112, Detroit 111 Baltimore 121, Philadelphia 113 San Fran. 124, Cincinnati 120, ot Today's Gameh Milwaukee at Detroit San Fran. at Philadelphia Atlanta vs. Cincinnati at Cleve-

New York at Los Angeles Boston at Seattle Saturday's Games
San Fran. at Baltimore
Milwaukee at Cincinnati

and finished the game with 22 get back onto the court again Many basketball memories points. The only other Holy and the Escanaba team emergfrom years gone by were reliv- Name player to reach double ed victorious in this game,

Holy Name Tops Escanaba

In Annual Alumni Tussle

nual Holy Name - Escanaba points. Miller finished right behind 64-45. Alumni basketball game at the Yagodzinski for scoring honors Also featured in last night's Holy Name High School gymin the game with 33 points, as event was the first annual he hit on 13 field goals, many game between the Escanaba The whole setting must have of which were from long range, Daily Press All-Stars and seemed very familiar to many and seven free throws. Also WDBC Radio Station. WDBC scoring in double figures for squeaked out a 10-9 victory in godzinski and Terry Dufour Escanaba were Paul Meunier this two quarter game and took lead the former Holy Name and Bernie Larson with 13 home the traveling trophy points apiece and John Moberg which was donated by Lee former standouts from Escana-

nasium Friday evening.

ba High School.

fans as they watched Con Ya-

stars to a 93-84 victory over

lead in the second quarter and

out of reach in the final min-

Yagodzinski topped all scor-

ers in the game with 34 points,

field. Dufour hit ten field goals

held on for the victory.

The early minutes of the Proceeds from this annual Equally thrilling to the fans game looked like a rematch of affair go to the Holy Name rooting for the Escanaba team last season's great Escanaba- Scholarship Foundation, which was the shooting of Paul Mill- Holy Name battles, with Du- has awarded more than \$18,000 er, who holds the all-time four and Moberg both hitting in scholarships to worthy gradscoring record at Escanaba the same type of shots that uates of Holy Name High High School and is now a mem- brought them glory in their School. The first scholarships ber of the Northern Michigan prep careers. University varsity basketball

The annual holiday event were awarded in 1958. also gave players who gradu- Chairmen of the event were The two teams played to an ated at least five years ago Tom McDonough and Casimir 18-18 standoff in the first peri- and did not wish to play in the Milkewicz and Jim Zimmer-

With only four and one half minutes left to play in the contest, Escanaba rallied to come within five points of the Holy Name squad, but some Denny McGinn, Yagodzinski and Dufour put the Crusaders

NEW YORK (AP) - Madison Square Garden has completed arrangements for a Feb. 16 heavyweight championship bout 28 of which came from the between Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis, it appeared virtually certain Friday.

The Garden, which has been trying to match Frazier and El- Ber lis for the title for almost a year, invited newsmen to a Monday press conference, at which details of the 15-round fight are expected to be announced.

Harry Markson, director of boxing for the New York arena, said earlier in the week he was Escanaba confident the match would be closed with the resolution of "a few hitches concerning the ancillary, the telvision setup."

Frazier, the Philadelphia puncher recognized as champion in seven states, including New York, and Ellis, of Louisville, Ky., the World Boxing Association titleholder, reportedly have been guaranteed \$150,000 apiece against 30 per cent of the gate plus closed circuit television revenue.

Toledo Scores **Bowl Victory**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -Dazzling sophomore Chuck Ealey streaked 52 yards to score after only 57 seconds in Friday night's Tangerine Bowl and followed with three touchdown passes to lead unbeaten Toledo to a 56-33 victory over Davidson.

Davidson offset Ealey's run with a 63-yard drive, but the Wildcats from North Carolina soon found themselves over matched by the 20th ranked Rockets.

Ealey's first half magic led to a 42-7 cushion and it was only a second hialf flurry that kept Davidson from suffering a more

severe rout. Toledo, winner of the Mid American Conference, climaxed and 11-0 season to become the first undefeated Rocket team in

53 years of football. Davidson earned the Tangerine bid by rolling up a 7-1 record, but then lost its final two regular season games, including an embarrassing 63-8 game to

Gordon Slade's passing was Davidson's hope and the senior from Evansville, Ind., marched the Wildcats to get the 7-7 tie before a crowd of 16,311.

ed by fans attending the an- figures was McGinn with 12 which was a preliminary to the main attraction, by a score of

Wiles of Lee's Studio.

from the proceeds of this game

od, but Holy Name took the main alumni game a chance to man of WDBC acted as master of ceremonies for the evening

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The former cage stars of the Escanaba Eskymos made it two in a row over the former Holy Name Crusaders in the second alumni clash with a thrilling 83-80 win. Basketball fans got their money's worth for the second straight year, as Mike Mileski and Fred Boddy hit 22 and 20 points each in the game, while Doug Maskart was high for the game with 24. The first game ended with a 79-77 overtime

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victory.

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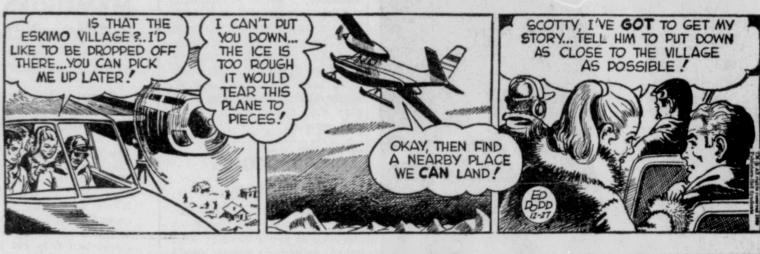
















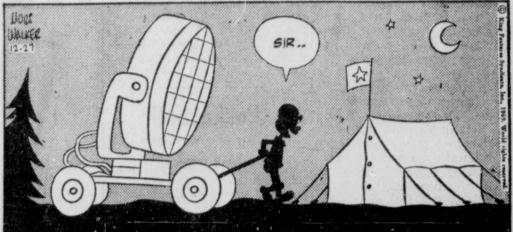






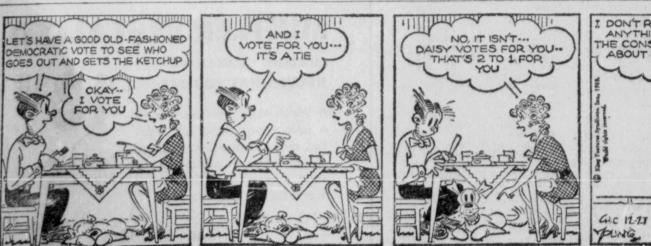


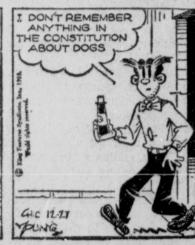












Bearded Ones' Given Backing Of Mayor Daley

CHICAGO (AP) - Youth's idealism - and its trappings, such as long hair - received an almost paternal grin and understanding endorsement from Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"Young people have many problems . . but we must understand that the idealism they have - if it's to make a better society - is a good thing for society," the mayor said Friday night in a filmed television interview.

He was interviewed by Fahey Flynn of WLS-TV (ABC) for showing in the Chicago area. "We should be a lot more pa-

tient instead of trying to impose

our own ideas on them. 'Humor is part of it, you have to be able to laugh at yourself. Some people think that young people are going to pot because of their long hair and mustache. But if you look at pictures of Christ, Abraham Lincoln, you

beards." The mayor said he does not believe there is a generation gap. Daley said the only reason people think it exists is because so many write about it.

see them with wings and

The mayor said he hopes there will be many more young delegates at the 1972 Democratconvention and that the hatred and bitterness "that was built up against (President) Johnson in 1968," will dis-

He blamed the Vietnam war for the bitterness and hatred that caused the youths who came to Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention "to disrupt the convention inside and outside."

"In 1972, I hope young people come to the convention, not to fight the establishment, but to offer constructive suggestions."

handle urban problems, the Commerce office, should prove use the buildings as Mrs. Putmayor replied, "I don't think a dual attraction for tourists nam intended. I'm the last. I hope I'm the next summer.

The mayor obliquely took a hibits a full presentation of the story, and that television sometimes "goes to extremes" in reporting the news.

You put on a fellow who makes a statement and there is no checking to see if the statement is true, no checking to see who he is, where he came from," Daley added.

Gift-Returning **Answers Varied**

DETROIT (AP)-Here are a few of the reasons Detroit-area nam (he established the phar- came from the Inland Lime & both American Legion Post 83 merchants heard Friday as macy which still bears his Stone Co., the Manistique Pulp and Veterans of Foreign Wars people started returning Christ-

"It doesn't go," said the elderly woman who beamed when the clerk pointed out a battery was required to operate the toy.

"I don't know what it's supposed to do, but it doesn't do it," said a woman of about 30 as she requested a refund on a

"Too old for my child."

"Too young for my child."

"He already has one." "He already has two."

"We've been married 18 years and my husband still thinks I'm Jayne Mansfield or something. Every time he gives me a sweater, it's two sizes too big," said the lady with the sweater in hand.

Another lady returned a oretty nylon nightgown and asked to trade it for something practical, like a flannel night-

Detroit's Retail Merchants shoppers and merchants.

Bank Bandits Get Pop, Sandwiches

DETROIT (AP) - Someone made a Christmas Day haul of sandwiches and soft drinks after standing on a tire and smashing into a Detroit bank with a baby buggy, police said.

Bank employes found a smashed window Friday and pieces of the baby buggy used to gain entry. Because of prior warning system troubles, an 8:01 p.m. alarm from the branch was ig- lism and was boarded up. nored at Detroit Bank and Trust central offices.

The would-be bank robbers in vault, but failed. They also tried to scratch through the wall with a putty knife, but hardly Road Hearing made a dent.

Apparently in desperation the crooks or crooks rifled the em-

Greek Bishop

Garmatis of Detroit was conse- Auditorium.

munity. Apameia of the Greek Orthodox to an I 696 interchange.

MANISTIQUE



THE HISTORICAL POST HOUSE looks bleak in its new location and winter setting, but there are important plans for its restoration in the making. The museum will better serve the community and will attract additional visitors in the years ahead. Paint, shutters and other "face lifting" improvements are planned by the Historical Society. (Daily Press Photo)

Cooperative Move:

ld Post House In New Location

The little white oblong build- schools. ing sitting timidly beside the formidable old brick water education member when the tower, adjacent to the siphon property was accepted by the bridge, is the Post House Mu- schools, decided not to seek an- Francis de Sales Church for seum. The Museum and the old other board term but instead George E. Dupont Sr., 76, who Asked if he was the last of water tower, recently renov- to devote her energies to or- died Friday at 12:45 p.m. at the the big city mayors who could ated to house the Chamber of ganizing a Historical Society to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

The Historical Society, who have operated the Museum for shot at television reporting of the past nine years, is making the news saying that time pro- plans to fix-up the Museumpaint, shutters, a weather vane and perhaps a fence-and will announce their plans after a January meeting of the Society, according to Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert, curator of the Mu-

> the Museum, a sturdy, tin-covered structure built shortly af- Post Home and reopened it as ald E. Messier Council, Knights ter the turn of the century, the Post House Museum. In it of Columbus; a director of the came to share the lawn of the they displayed Mrs. Putnam's Schoolcraft County Council of water tower-across town from many treasures, gathered from Veteran Affairs; a former Com-

> name) built the house for Mrs. and Paper Co., the schools pro- Post 4420; the World War One Putnam's widowed mother, a vided insurance, secretarial Barracks; and the B.P.O.E. Mrs. Post, who came to Manis- and custodial services. Dona- Lodge. He was a World War I tique from the southern Unit- tions came from many private veteran and served in Europe. ed States. The five-room house sources including the John was erected next to their home Matthews family, Mrs. Dorothy at 102 S. Cedar St.

Left to Schools

It has a living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bathroom downstairs and one time, was donated for use as Ann Dupont, Manistique. Two bedroom up. The walls are of a Senior Citizens Service Censturdy plaster and the floors ter. all hardwood. It's exterior is completely covered with tin.

Mrs. Putnam, a former County Commissioner of Schools, survived her husband and mother by many years and, in her will, left her home and her mother's to the Manistique Public Schools. She stipulated that the property be used for educational, recreational or cultural purposes.

Association set a Jan. 3 deadline cepted the property but Lakeside School which will for the return of all Christmas promptly found they were un- bear the Putnam name. gifts citing convenience for the able to live up to the will's provisions. Fire restrictions, the the schools, city, chamber of Robert Broullire, 734 Oak St. size of the buildings limiting commerce and Jaycees, the Mrs. Eugene Carlson and Mrs. their use, age, etc., kept get- Post House Museum was mov- William Storvik were assisting ting in the way of the bene- ed to its new location two hostesses. factor's wishes.

> The board thought of estabuses were suggested but died either from inertia or lack of funds. The Post home, mean- Hospital time, was the victim of vanda-

Historical Society

the Putnam home was rented

Warren on a proposed freeway Ayotte. to link I 696 and M 53 near

The hearing is to be at 8 p.m. NEW YORK (AP) - Iocovos at the Warren High School Ticketed by State Police were mer Thelma Dorothy Halverson.

The department hopes to erator's license; Jerry Art De-Detroit's Greek Orthodox Com- route the expressway link along mars, Rte. 1, driving with re-Mound Road from Eighteen Mile voked license; David Wood, 207 Robert J. LaPlante of Wash-

Mrs. Herbert, a board

With the help of Charles Follo of Escanaba and the late Russell Watson, Mrs. Herbert organized the Schoolcraft County Historical Society in 1957. Mr. Watson was its first presi-

important events, churches, Francis de Sales Church. schools, businesses, professions, There's a story about how in one central location.

The Society took over the ber of the Fourth Degree Donwhere it was originally built. all over the world during her mander of the Disabled Amer-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Put- travels. Financial assistance ican Veterans; a member of Shipman, the Crowe estate and Okla.; one brother, Alfred Dufrom Mrs. Herbert's home.

New Location

The Putnam home, mean-

proceeds will enable Mrs. Putnam's wishes to be carried out since the money will be used Social for recreation: a playground The board of education ac- development north of the

> Through the cooperation of weeks ago.

when the building was offered former Chamber of Commerce A buffet was served with for club purposes, either. Other office, opposite the post office. decorations in the bridal motif

morial Hospital over the holiday were Patrick McHale, Carol Tom Anderson, Route 1, are the During a housing shortage, Anderson and Thelma Boucha. tried to knock the combination to teachers but eventually be- Edith LaLonde, Edward Maud- Memorial Hospital. The infant rie, Ronald Rosie, Pauline Mil- weighed eight pounds and fourler, June Schuetter, Paul Lar- teen ounces. Mrs. Anderson is son, Archie McDonald, Roger the former Arlene Swanson. Foote, Jesse Ray, Gloris Leh-LANSING (AP) - The Michi- man, Carlton Hubbard, Jennie gan Highway Department has Andrews and baby, David Wa- weighing five pounds and eight ployes' locker and a refrigera- scheduled a Jan. 20 hearing in ters, Amy Vincent and Delia and one-half ounces, was born

Briefly Told

Robert Leny, Gulliver, no op-

George Dupont, Former Barber, Taken By Death

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the St. butus Ave., had been a hospital patient since Dec. 10.

Mr. Dupont was a lifelong resident of Manistique and for many years operated Dupont's Barber Shop in downtown Manistique. He was born April 30, 1893, in Manistique. His wife, the former Mary Annetta Spiel-Purpose of the Society was, macher, whom he married in and is, to preserve the history July of 1924, died Feb. 9, 1952. of the area, prominent families, He was a member of the St.

He was a charter member of etc. and to place these records the Third Degree Knights of Columbus 2026; a charter mem-

> Survivors include one son. George E. Dupont Jr., Tulsa, pont, Pontiac; three sisters Mrs. John (Emily) Weber, Manistique; Mrs. Arthur (Rose) Icsack, Manitowoc, Wis.; Miss grandchildren also survive.

Friends may call at the Mes-The board of education, who sier-Broullire Funeral Home wished to sell the lot where beginning at 4 o'clock Sunday the two houses stood, was afternoon. A veteran's memorial granted relief from the will's service will be held at 7 p.m. stipulations by a circuit court Sunday followed by Knights of appeal. When the property was Columbus rosary at 7:30. Busold this year, two things were rial in the Fairview Cemetery accomplished: the land went will follow Monday's funeral back on the tax roll and the services in the church at 9 a.m.

Bridal Shower Miss Jean Neff of Newberry,

bride-elect of today, was honored at a bridal shower held recentely at the home of Mrs.

Games were played and prizes The Putnam home is now awarded Mrs. Ellen Gilland, lishing a city library and read- vacant and is reportedly to be Mrs. Howard Carlson, Mrs. ing room in the Putnam home torn down by its new owner. Rudolph Larson, Mrs. Charlotte but couldn't comply with state The Senior Citizens Service Richey and Mrs. Ray Knauf, regulations. Nothing developed Center is now located in the mother of the bridegroom-elect.

after which Miss Neff opened her many gifts.

Admitted to Schoolcraft Me- Births

ANDERSON - Mr. and Mrs. parents of a son, born Wednes-Discharged were Lynn Provo, day, Dec. 25, at the Schoolcraft

> BOUCHA - A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Boucha, Engadine, on Wednesday, Dec. 25, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The mother is the for-

His title is titular bishop of Road, south and west of Utica, N. First St., excessive noise; and ington, D.C. will arrive Sunday William Paul Demars, Ypsilan- to spend the New Year holiday Archdiocese of North and South Four other corridors are ti, driving with suspended li-with his aunt, Mrs. William J. Sheahan, 223 Range St.

Medieval Art Show Slated For March

the world of stained glass, chal- a little color, on vellum. ices, tapestries and reliquaries The show opening at the Meteval art at its best.

The Metropolitan Museum of Romanesque to Gothic. Art, for the first time, is sendbranch, the Cloisters.

ters and the Metropolitan Museum of Art," will be shown at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art from Jan. 13 through March 8.

In approximately the same nai." period, Feb. 12 through May 10, The Metropolitan will give a more than 300 items.

The "Middle Ages" exhibit is perts. a survey from the early Christian era to the 16th century, and includes sculpture, tapestries, fyories, illuminated manuscripts, enamels and metalwork, from Western Europe and the eastern Mediterranean.

famous Antioch Chalice, a eucharist cup of the 5th century, which was found in Syria. The Cloisters acquired it in 1950. Another major work is the

bourg Cathedral.

Louvain, dating from about cisco 1500. It was acquired little more French bread. than a year ago.

d'Evreux, wife of Charles IV. It co.

Gladstone News



SP/4 STEPHEN TERRIEN. son of Mr. and Mrs. Berneth Terrien, 1502 Montana Ave., is hospitalized in Japan after receiving shrapnel wounds in Vietnam. His address is SP/4 Stephen Terrien 374-504-538, Co. B 1/46-196 LIB, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374.

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NEW YORK (AP) - From is illuminated in grisaille, with

-the world of Romanesque and ropolitan Feb. 12, though titled Gothic treasures—two impor- "The Year 1200," is designed to tant exhibitions will give Ameri- cover the period 1180 to 1220, apcans a rare opportunity this proximating the reign of Philip winter and spring to see medi- Augustus of France. In art it was a period of transition from

"Making their first appearing out on loan some of the ma- ance in the United States in jor works from its medieval 'The Year 1200' and as the high point of that exhibition," said This exhibit, "The Middle Thomas P.F. Hoving, the Ages--Treasures from the Clois- museum's director, "will be two works of the most famous master of the time, Nicholas of Verdun.

"They are three enamel plaques from his enormous From April 8 through June 8 sibly the most beautiful altar-Klosterneuburg altarpiece--posit will be at the Art Institute of piece ever made—and his Shrine of the Virgin from Tour-

the Metropolitan will be show- scholarly air to this exhibition. ing in its own galleries a special A five-day symposium will exhibit of works borrowed from bring more than 100 scholars church, state and private collec- from all over the world. In additions in 16 countries. Titled tion to publishing a catalogue of "The Year 1200," it will contain the show the museum will issue a volume of essays by these ex-

one of the prize items is the UIVING COIOTEC

13th century polychromed OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Arstatue of the Virgin from Stras- abesco Airlines, which claims to very existence is the replace- strategy and tactics for achiev- in a lot filled with rubble. be the only black-owned airline ment of the capitalist system ing those goals. There is an important exam- in the United States, has corple of late Gothic metalwork, nered a chunk of the Los Anthe brass "Eagle Lectern" from geles market with a San Franspecialty: sourdough

Every night, one of Arabes-There also is the Pucelle Book co's two twin-engine C45 cargo college students. The Tree of the alliance. of Hours, a book of prayers planes flies from Oakland Interwritten in Latin, created by national Airport to Los Angeles Jean Pucelle around 1325 to 1328 with more than 800 pounds of for the queen of France, Jeanne French bread from San Francis- Manson Foresees

> Grant says the company hasn't thing from Los Angeles to fly Charles M. Manson is counting vention site on the University of dirt, mirrors, grease and asback to the Bay Area-so the on a record album of his singing Minnesota campus. However, phalt. planes are returning empty.

some Jewish rye bread back seven bizarre slayings. from there but I don't know if it Manson, 35, the leader of a away from the market, will work out," he said.

school system of the nearby self before his arrest. City of Alameda, and several Word of his hopes for revenue friends raised \$2,500 in May 1967 from the musical effort came for a down payment on a twin- Friday from attorney George engine Apache plane and went Shibley. The lawyer said he into the air freight business.

rectors had trouble obtaining fi- album will be released. down.

29 years.

Finally, a bank official re- Bianca. ferred the directors to Opportunity Through Ownership co-based corporation specializing in loans to minority businesses.

OTO, financed by seven local FLINT (AP) - Negotiators in tions with the two C45s.

Norman Iames, 25, a founder | About 2,300 men struck the and chief pilot, said the compa- plant over work standards and ny plans to buy another plane or an additional 1,600 men at an trade one of the C45s for a larg- adjoining Chevrolet assembly er aircraft in six or eight

Arabesco, which got its name from randomly picking one letter from the names of eight men local strike in General Motors originally interested in the company, carries about 80,000 history pounds of cargo a month. It is McArdle, said, "We are still 253 unscheduled.



Gladstone Masonic Lodge No. 396 will hold the installation of officers at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, December 27 at the Masonic Temple. The public is invited.

Lunch will be served.

EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT 'HERBIE'



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WHEN B. F. VANDERHOFF of Coffeyville, Kan., had to move his garage, he just lifted it, lashed it to his truck and merely drove down the street. Looking like a wayward float from a parade, the scene got a few second glances from pedestrians and drivers. (AP Wirephoto)

erating women.

The highlight of the conven-

ganized labor in the city.

the sidewalks and would obey

Corporate Bond

Prices Advance

NEW YORK (AP) - Corpo-

Government bonds opened

with price advances of up to 1/4

gains. Some long governments

-over 20 years-declined by

about 1/2 point net to new lows

for 1969. Intermediates-5 to 7

years-decline net almost as

er advances. As a result, yield

spreads between Treasury bills

and other short-term instru-

ments widened slightly. Federal

Corporate bond prices fluc-

closing a little higher. The only

week was postponed.

fighting experience.

averaged somewhat

vious lows for the year.

funds

traffic regulations.

quiet holiday week.

Young Socialists List Alliance Aims

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) skyites, or "Trots" as they fre-- The head of the Young Social- quently are called, have set ist Alliance, which begins a convention today, says: "I look for- and the draft, stopping alleged Gallery Display ward to massive radicalization oppression of blacks, ending on the part of the American peo- meaningless education and lib-

with a truly democratic and humane Socialist America."

Organizers said they expected speech tonight on "the working fers "unitary forms." 1,000 members to attend the class and the new radicals" by four-day convention. The organ- Farrell Dobbs, a leader in the ization, founded in 1960, claims Minneapolis truckers' strike of

But airline President Donald Aid From Records

and guitar playing to provide the Minneapolis Police Depart- Outside the Corcoran, a block

communal cult, made the album Grant, 42, a counselor in the from songs he composed him- the group would conform to the ground.

didn't know the name of the re-From the beginning, the di- cording company or when the

nancing, Grant says. Four gov- Manson has received court ernment agencies and private permission to represent himself loan companies turned them when he comes to trial some- rate and municipal bond prices time next year in connection advanced slightly and govern-"You're in the wrong place, with the slayings of actress they would tell us," said treas- Sharon Tate and four other perurer Robert Reed, 44, an air- sons at her rented Benedict craft mechanic at the U.S. Na- Canyon estate last Aug. 19 and val Air Station in Alameda for the deaths the following night of point but later gave up these wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Leno La-

(OTO), a nonprofit San Francis-GM Strike Talks To Resume Today about a point over their pre-

banks and one corporation, the 95-day-old Fisher Body strike higher. Treasury bill rates rose loaned Arabesco \$47,500 in July at Flint agreed to meet again toand the company started opera- day even though talks Friday were reported fruitless.

plant were idled because of the above last week's level. Eurolack of car bodies. The strike dollar rates were unchanged. by the members of United Auto Workers Local 598 is the longest

A union spokesman, Ken men apart when it comes to manpower." However a company spokes- City Sanitation

man said the figure is more Leader To Retire like 300 because the UAW figure does not include relief. GM called the union manpower demand unreasonable.

5,000,000 Bottle Caps Go Begging

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) -Five million bottles caps are to the sanitation department, heaped in Oakland elementary mainly because of his snowschool's basement, the result of a contest between fifth and sixth grade math classes.

The student's gained national LEARN TO RUN AN OPERA attention recently with their re- NEW YORK (AP)-Chrisquests for bottle caps. The proj- topher Keene, 22, has won ect was the brainchild of math the first Julius Rudel Award. teacher Peter Fine. He thought The award was set up by Laugathering one million of some- rence E. Deutch and Lloyd thing would be a unique way of Rigler of Los Angeles. The dramatizing the reality of the winner will join the New York

'million" figure. Caps and letters were re- 16-performance season in Los ceived from as far as California Angeles in November and then and Nevada. Principal Julie return to New York with the Sajo said the cans, boxes, and company to begin apprenticebags of caps had to be moved to ship. the basement to protect the Keene, who is from Palo one million was spent on floors from collapse.

going to do with them," Fine "artistic and administrative advertising combined and more WE RENT MOST ANYTHING. Why over before we do any more." running of an opera company." radio advertising.

'Odd Art' Ready For Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - The art Robert Morris displays is National Chairman Larry Sei- Seigle, 24, of New York, who what you'd expect to find in a gle added in an interview, "The is clean shaven and wears con- boiler room with leaky pipes, in only real solution to the prob- servative suits and ties, said the a bridge just being born, in a lems that threaten mankind's convention will decide on the building under construction and

It is called nonreferential art, primary structures and Minimal tion's opening day will be a Art. Morris, the sculptor, pre-Whatever they're called, his

scuptures are important enough to be shown in Washington's The group plans a rally Mon- prestigious Corcoran Gallery of day in Minneapolis' old market Art.

The exhibition includes the district to commemorate the strike, which gave impetus to sculptor's early works, made of the Teamsters Union and all or- plywood, fiberglass, aluminum and steel and his later output: The alliance had intended to "earth works" and "waste LOS ANGELES (AP) - march to the rally from the con- pieces" in which Morris uses

"I got a call this morning funds for his defense against ment granted them a permit to from the White House, is a Morabout the possibility of bringing murder-conspiracy charges in march only to the city's old fed- ris sculpture made of steam. eral building-some ten blocks Sixteen jets are arranged to form a square and spurt col-An alliance spokesman said oned vapors a few inches off the police regulations and would Inside, the exhibit ranges

walk to the market district on from aluminum "I" beams-the kind that forms the skeleton of bridges: to a wall-to-wall mound composed of brass, zinc, steel, felt, asphalt, copper tubing and mirrors

The Corcoran says minimal sculpture such as Morris's "relies for the most part on threedimensional geometric forms such as the cube; it avoids figurative references—it never ments took small losses in this stands on two legs ...

"It hangs from the wall, leans in a corner or sits squarely on 19. For Rent the floor."

The new sculptors, says the Corcoran, "are not sentimental about the artist's hand or touch. In fact, many of their pieces are fabricated industrially from

much as the longs but were still plans." Morris, 38, was a painter until 1959 when he switched to sculpture. He has had a number of one-man shows. After Washington, the exhibit moves to Deslightly while most other money market instrument posted larg-

Prime Minister Man Of Decade

LONDON (AP) - Prime Min-British radio listeners.

tuated within a narrow range, The poll of more than 30,000 listeners was announced Friday new issue scheduled for this by the British Broadcasting

Wilson got 1,051 votes. Opposition Conservative MP Enoch Powell, best known for his suggestion that colored immigrants be paid to return home, was second with 449 voites.

O'Connell, sanitation man ex- Four Americans in the list of traordinaire, has retired after the 10 most important men of battling more New York snow- the 1960's were the late Presistorms than any other public of- dent John F. Kennedy, 3; the ficial in his 40 years with the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., city Department of Sanitation. 6; Dr. Billy Graham, the evan-He was called out of retire- gelist, 8; and astronaut Neil A. ment in 1967 to take a \$24,000-a- Armstrong, first man on the year post as operations adviser moon, 9.

Cyrus Eaton Set For News Confab

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -Cyrus S. Eaton, the millionaire industrialist and frequent visitor to Communist countries in his search for peace, is 86 today.

He completed his most recent trip to a Communist national this month when he returned City Opera for the company's from talks with the North Vietnamese in Hanoi. He will hold a news conference Monday,

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St. Patrick's (Catholic) - Saturday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 will be heard 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 consin Syndr). — 12th St. and 4th to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Sun- Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and day Masses 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. 10:15 a.m. Sunday Schoo at 9 a.m.—Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor. p.m. - Rev. Charles J. Carmody pastor. Rev. Raymond J. Hoefgen,

Soo Hill Mennonite Chapel-Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer Wednesday evening 7:45 evening service, 7:30. 1st, and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays — Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m. — Rev. Louis Cappo, pastor. Rev Theodore Brodeur, assistant pastor.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St., Sunday School at 10 a.m.: Worship service, 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. — evening service. — Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Chirst of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Services at 10:30 a.m. at 1807 5th Ave. S. — James Boynton in charge.

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Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) - Saturday evening Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

—Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Clisch, assistant pas-

St. Stephen's Episcopal - Sun-ay, Dec. 28, 8 a.m. Holy Comday, Dec. 28, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 16 a. m. Worship service and Church School, Nursery school children 0-3, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Rev. Ben Hel-

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba--Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with Miss Ruth Sawyer, superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship at 7 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. Anna Piche, organist.— Rev. Philip Rabine, pastor.

First United Presbyterian — 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship; Church School at 9:30 a.m. Ages 3 Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. Sermon by the paster Mrs. Herene Marki organist Garrard Jr. Sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Herene Merki, organist.

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Seventh Day Adventist -Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditor-Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a.m. - L. A. Pomeroy, pastor.

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Trinity Episcopal Church: Holy

Memorial United Methodist -Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning

Worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery pro-vired) Methodist Men, second Mon-day 6 p.m.; W.S.C.S., second Wed-nesday at 8 p.m. Choirs, Wednes-Ave. nesday at 8 p.m. Choirs, Wednesday: Youth choir, 3:30 p.m. Adult a.m. Worship Service; Sunday and helst, minister.

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First United Methodist Church-Saturday Sunday, Dec. 28, 9:30 a.m. Church ay Mass-School; 10:45 a.m. — Worship Sertio a.m. — vice. The choir will sing, Mrs. Clovstor. Rev. is Colvin, organist. John Chown, choir director. - David Liscomb,

> Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wis-Immanuel Lutheran Church (The

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s and ening stor.

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. School 10 a.m. Holiness Service, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. — Truman Robinson, Officer in Charge.

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St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.; Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m. Confession Saturday 3 to 4; 7:30 to 8 p.m. Daily before Mass -Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

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S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. and Sunday Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcocci.

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Hiawatha Land Baptist - Meet ing temporarily at Washington Elementary School, 215 N. 15th St. Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship hour 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. — H. Eugene Es-

Bark River

St. George (Catholic) Bark River Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy,

Bark River United Methodist -Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Arthur Fournier, organist. - The Rev. David Liscomb, pastor.

day School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Sunday evening Sabbath service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week ser-vice Wednesdap at 7:30 p.m. Youth training hour, Sunday at 6 p.m. - Rev. Merle Amundson, pastor.

> Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship Service; 9:35 a.m. Church School: 11 a.m. Worship Service — Rev. Charles Beckingham.

Gladstone Churches

First Lutheran Church - Worship Grace Baptist - Sunday School Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Holy at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 Communion first Sunday of each a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, month. Kiddie care during the 10 7:15 p.m.; evening Gospel hour, a.m. services. Sunday School: Nurs- 7:30 p.m.; mid-week adult Bible ery through third grade, 10 a.m. study and youth meeting Wednes-Fourth through sixth grades, 11 day, 7 p.m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright, a.m. Seventh and eighth grades, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday Worship Service at 10:45, Church

Worship Service at 10:45, Church School at 9:45. Midweek Service, School at 9:45. Midweek Service, Tuesday, 7; Choir, Tuesday, 8. Family Night, 6, 1st Sunday of month. Trailbrazers 3:30, 1st & 3rd Tuesday. Covenant Women, 4th Thursday; Covenant Men, 3rd Thurs.; Co-Hi, 5, 1st and 3rd Sunday — Rev. Kent Palmquist, Pastor. of Latter Day Saints -School 9:40 a.m. Morning

All Saints (Catholic) - Saturday evening Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Mass-es 8, 10 and 1f:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Con-fessions: after Novena on Wednes-day: Saturday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 9 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday, 9 a.m. The Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow, vicar.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsunday) — 12th Street and Minnesota Avenue. Divine Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 pm — Rex

Wednesday evening service at 7.— Rev. Charles King, pastor.

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Sunday Wednesday Zechariah Psalms 9:9-10 22:1-31

Monday Thursday Toel Matthew 2:23-29 1:18-25

Tuesday Friday Psalms Matthew 2:1-12 16:1-11

Saturday Matthew 2:13-18

Symbol of the New Year-a bouncing baby boy! Symbol of the Old Year-a gnarled and dejected Father Time! As the New Year begins, we want to wife the slate clean, we want to erase everything that has happened and start all over again.

But stop and think a moment. Naturally, there were things in the past that we wish had never happened. There were things that we are sorry we had said and done. But what of the wonderful hours, the tender moments—the really good things?

The best way to start a really "new" New Year is by going to church and taking a quiet personal look at yourself. Take advantage of the experiences given m during the past, and then, with a new perspective, plan your New Year with faith

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Manistique Churches

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at Masses at 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at ple's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible 7:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday study and prayer meeting Thursfrom 4-5 and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Bap
day, 7 p.m. — Rev. David McLane, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 tisms Sundays by appointment only - Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scher-

Bethel Baptist-Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church Bible School; 10:30 a.m.children's church; morning worship, 7 p.m. - Evening service. Tuesday, 4:15 p.m.-Jr Choir; 7 p.m. - Sr. choir practice; Wednesday, 7 p.m. mid-week services - Rev. Robert

Haring, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian - 9:30 a.m. church school, Morning worship at 11 a.m. Rev.

Pentecostal Church — Sunday Service, 11 a.m.: Communion—first school, 10 am., worship, 11 a.m. Sunday each month. Monday, 7 Evening service 7 p.m. Young teo-School, 10 am., worship, 11 2.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Young beo-

St. Therese, Germfask - Mass at inger, pastor. Rev. Arnold Grambo, 11 a.m. Sunday, November through assistant pastor. March; Deer season special, Nov. 16, 6 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cedar Grove Mennonite Church-Sunday School — 10 .am.; Church— 11a.m.; Evening Service — 7 p.m.— Pastor Harold Miller.

Zion Lutheran - Sunday 9 a.m.pre-school, kindergarten and grade 9; 10:30 a.m. morning worship at Zion; 2 p.m. worship at Bethany; Wednesday: 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. grades 1-6; Saturday: 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. grade 7; 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. grade 8. — Rev. Ingmar Levin pastor

UNITED HOLINESS CHURCH Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evening church; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. young peoples service; Wednesday, 7 p.m. prayer meeting. — Rev. W.

First Baptist - Junior Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m. Sunday; 9:45 a.m. church school; Sunday Worship

First Methodist - Church School ship service 11 a.m. Rev. Theodore E. Doane, minister.

Jehovah's Witnesses -Sunday 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study; Tuesday 7:30 p.m. service meeting and theocratic ministry school.

Free Methodist Church - Sunday prayer meeting Barkley, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal - Sunday, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; Sunday 11 a.m., first and third, Holy Communion, second and fourth, Morning Prayer; Wed, 8:15-10 a.m. church school and choir rehearsal Thurs. 10 a.m., midweek Holy Communion — Rev. Charles Swinehart.

St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks -Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy Name Fayette — Rev. Richard Hooker, Society, first Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p.m., High School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p.m.; cateche-

tical school, Sundays after Mass-

and Nursery 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship service 11 a.m. Pey Theodore
Morning worship at 8:30 a.m.; Sun-

Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pastor.

9 a.m.; church school - 10:15 a.m.- class.

Rev. W H. Brauer. 10 a.m. — Sunday School: 10:45
a.m. — morning worship; 7 p.m. —
evening service; Wed. 7 p.m. — School, 10 am. Worship Service at
prayer meeting. — Rev. David 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. - Thomas Pann, pas-

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Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish
Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor.
Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m
Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m.
Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Delta Parish Guest pastors. Isabella — Worship Services at

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Guest speakers.

American Sunday School Union -

Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary. Fox - Bible Study 1st and 3rd

Ford River - Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday, Evening service at 7:30 first and third Sundays. Hendricks - Services the first

and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell - Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m. St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions

8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene,
Cooks 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's Isabella

11 a.m. - Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pas-

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine worship 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:05 a.m. — Rev. Peter A.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — On U.S. 2 in Ravid River. Sunday School 10 a.m. Divine Service 10:45 a.m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 8 (Wisconsin Stanm., first and third Sundays, ship hour at 9 Morning Prayer, second and fourth Holy Communion. — Rev. Charles hahn, pastor. Swinehart, pastor

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Rev.

Robert Haas, pastor. Sacred Heart, (Catholic) Schaffer Masses, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday Masses will be at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday fdom 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Weekday Mass at 8 a.m. daily. — Rev. V. L. Ouellette, pastor.

Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock-Saturday Mass at 6:30 p. m. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. until the end of October. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. and Saturday evening 7:30

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins. — Divine worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:35 a.m. — Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent, Church 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Sundap Obligation Masses Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:30 a.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Conrad Suda pastor Suda, pastor. Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wis-

con Synod) — Powers — Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Worship Hour — 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Philip W. Kuckhann, pastor. Cornell Methodist Church - Wor-

ship service at 8 p.m. Sunday. — Joseph H. Ablett, minister. First Lutheran Church 'Trenary -Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine worship 11:15 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, vice-pastor.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m.

Zion Episcopal Church, Wilson Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth, 11 a.m.

The Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow.

Garden Congregational -

Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver — Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service. Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. Rte. No. 1. Box 151, Manistique.

Cooks Congregational-9:45 a.m.

Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass. Rev. Arnold Grambo,

Maple Grove Mennonite (Guilliver) — Sunday School 10 a.m., Sermon Hour 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednessa. m.—Rev. Vernon Wyllis, pastor.

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United Methodist Church of Trenary— Worship service at 9 a.m. — Rev. Norman Kohns, pastor.

St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville

— Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. EST and Mass at St. Mary's Fai-thorn at 11:30 a.m. EST — Rev. Gervase J. Brewer, pastor First Methodist, Hermansville Morning worship service at 11 a.m. No church school during the summer months. —Rev. Calvin C. Rice,

pastor. Trinity Lutheran Church, Ston-ington — Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pactor.

Brampton Independent Bible Cha-

pel — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. — Active Christian Teens, 7:30 p.m. — Evening service; 7 p.m. — Wednesday, Prayer meeting. Watson Bible Chapel — Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible School: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Ser-vice. — Robert Lambert, Lay Pas-

St. John the Baptist (Catholic)
Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30
and 11 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m.
Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 pm.
Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — Hyde, Worship hour at 9 a.m.: Sunday School —10 a.m. Rev. Philip W. Kuck-

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perronville — Masses every Saturday at 7:30 pm. and every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Confessions before each Mass. — Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic) Spalding — Sunday Masses at 6:30 8 and 10 a.m. — Rev. Aloysius E. Ehlinger, pastor. St. Charles Borromeo, (Catholic) Rapid River — Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 a.m. and Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Holy Day Masses at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday. 4 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 6:20 p.m.; Weekdays, 7:30 a.m. Pay Conrad Dishaw naster.

a.m. - Rev. Conrad Dishaw, paster. Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 and Saturday evening 7:30 — Rev. Raymond Przylski. Sunday Church School at 10:15 a.m. — Rev. George A. Olson, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Rapid River — Services at Faith Chapel, Rapid River are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Petonquot, pastor. St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confesions Sunday morning at 9 a.m. Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

Baptist Curch Mission, Fayette — Sunday sehool 9 a.m., preaching service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Thomas O. Sivil, mission pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland

— Masses at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday.
Confessions before Mass. — Rev.

Limestone Baptist Church, Trenary — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday; Evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Thursday... St. Brunno's (Catholic) Nadeau -

Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days, 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Week-days 7:30 a.m. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, pastor. Hermansville United Methodist — Worship at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Calvin

C. Rice, pastor. Stephenson Cnited Methodist — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Worship service at 11 a.m.

Faith, Truex Rd., Cornell — Sunday School at 9 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. evening service; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — eve-

Evangelical Covenant, Foster City
— Sunday School at 10 a.m. 11 a.m.
- Christmas program by the Sunday School. Wednesday, Dec. 24 11 p.m. - Christmas Eve service.—Rev. Karl Hammar, guest pastor.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus

day School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Allen Parks, pastor.

Community Presbyterian Gould City — Sunday Morning Worship — Saturday School and Confirmation Class.

ENGADINE CHURCHES Catholic Church
Rev. Paul Schiska
St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, &
11:00 a.m. (Curtis time)
St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 &
11:00 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine-Masses — 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Church Rev. Vernon Wyllis, pastor. 10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. — Sunday School

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.) — Saturday, 10:45 a.m., Sabbath School; 11:45 a.m. Church Service — Rev. John Erhand Mennonite Church
Rev. Ora Wyse

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. Bible

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